

IDEAS.

An idle man is full of ailments.
Do right and you will come out right.
Unless thought is concentrated it only drizzles.
A torrent of words seldom proceeds from a spring of thought.
The wisdom of the heart is often greater than that of the head.

TAKE NOTICE.

Edward Baxter Perry, the "Blind Pianist," will be at the Tabernacle Friday evening, November 25th. Mr. Perry is the only man dead or alive who has given over twelve hundred concerts in ten consecutive years. —New York Musical Courier. Lovers of high class music should not fail to hear Perry. See posters.

FROM THE WIDE WORLD.

The Japanese loan of \$30,000,000 was oversubscribed ten times.
It is said that complete order has been restored at Rio Janeiro.
The total strength of the United States army at the close of the last fiscal year was 3,871 officers and 68,940 enlisted men.
The King and Queen of Portugal are visiting the King and Queen of England at Windsor.
Henry Walton, a life Senator of France and known as the "Father of the French Constitution," is dead.
The Emperor of Russia has decided to send to Manchuria the second division of infantry of the Loyal Guards.

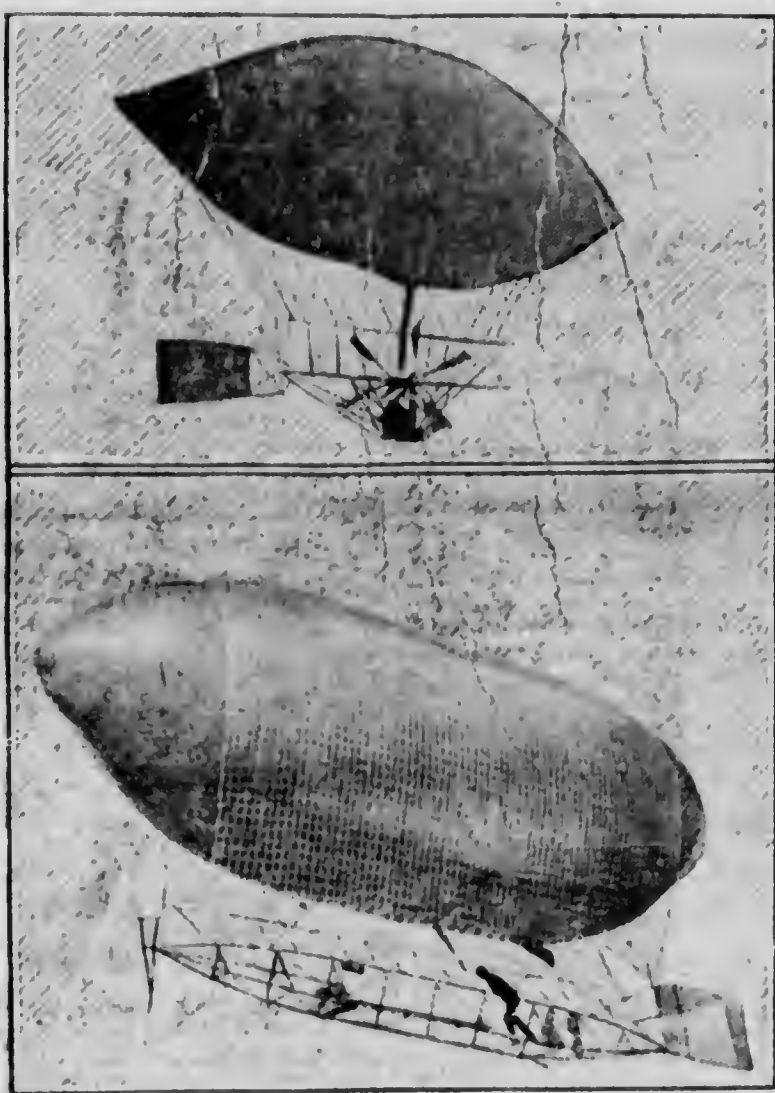
A. F. Jaurez, editor of the Venezuelan *Heraldo*, and believed to be an American citizen, has been expelled from Venezuela by President Castro.
Senator Fairbanks is busy receiving and answering telegrams of congratulations at his home in Indianapolis. Many of the messages are from children, and one of those received yesterday which greatly pleased the Vice President-elect was from a little girl in Louisville.

IN OUR OWN COUNTRY.

Vice President-elect Fairbanks spent Tuesday at the World's Fair.
Mayor Leonard A. Hay, brother of Secretary of State John Hay, is dead.
The Standard Oil Company has advanced the price of crude oil four cents.
The battleship New Jersey was launched Saturday at the Quincy, Mass., ship yards.
A Japanese colony will be established in Florida for the cultivation of a vast tract of land.
Three Chinese smuggled into this country were arrested at South Bend, Ind., after being shipped into that city in trunks to evade Federal authorities.
A big hotel solely for working girls and working women will be built on the West Side in New York by wealthy philanthropists.
The President will shortly begin an order extending the civil service regulations to the employees of the Isthmian Canal Commission.
Social Democrats in New York, encouraged by their vote cast in the recent election, have decided to at once begin an active campaign with 1908 in view.
The famous Liberty Bell, which has been on exhibition at the St. Louis World's Fair, will start on its homeward journey Wednesday escorted by a committee from Philadelphia.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

The Kentucky building at the World's Fair has been sold for \$125.
Col. George Wood, formerly one of Mason county's wealthiest men, is dead at Maysville.
Suit has been filed at Maysville, Ky., to have the franchise of the C. and O. railroad listed for taxation.
Preliminary returns to the Agricultural Department show increases both in the yield and quality of corn, buckwheat, flaxseed, potatoes and tobacco.
The Baptist Congress finished its annual session with an elaborate banquet last Friday night. The visiting delegates will leave for their respective homes to-day.
A committee, representing Louisville business interests, will call on Gov. Beckham this week to urge a special session of the Legislature to consider a new capital site.
Patrolmen Dennis Nehan, Tom Connell, John Tierney and Dan Sexton and King Tyler, colored, were held under \$5,000 bond each to answer in the Federal Court in Louisville for an alleged conspiracy to interfere with voters.



THE BALDWIN AND BENBOW AIRSHIPS AT ST. LOUIS.

Attracted by the \$100,000 prize offered, a number of American and foreign aeronauts are represented at the world's fair. Two of the most successful dirigibles, or dirigible balloons, are those owned by T. C. Baldwin of Montana and Captain T. S. Baldwin of California. Both of these ships have made prolonged flights and have demonstrated that they were steerable and controllable under ordinary conditions of weather.

Howard Samuel Fee.

Howard Samuel Fee was born in Lewis County, Kentucky, August 25, 1851. When a small boy he moved with his parents to Madison County, Ky., to a place which his father, Rev. John G. Fee, named Berea. Here he attended Berea College, of which his father "was the most prominent of its founders." He graduated in the classical course in 1874.

Rev. J. A. R. Rogers, of Woodstock, Ill., was among his first instructors, who continued to have a deep interest in him during his life and was able to take part at his funeral.

After graduating he began teaching school at Camp Nelson, Ky. During this period he married Miss Charlotte Elizabeth Chittenden, of Flint, Michigan, on his twenty-fourth birthday. After teaching there a few years his health began to fail, and they then moved to northern California. After being in California for nearly twenty-five years they decided to come East where he located beside his brother, Edwin S. Fee, in Clarksburg, Ind. Here he spent, as he often said, nearly "two years of the happiest of his life." But after living so long in a much warmer climate, and on account of his wife's and little boy's health, they decided to return to southern California, and there try to locate permanently the rest of their days. He bade his friends in the East good bye on the 15th of October, 1904, and moved to Whittier, California. There he selected an English walnut orchard with a view of erecting a beautiful home on it, when on the 15th of October, while making the final arrangements for purchasing his home, he was stricken with apoplexy and immediately passed away. He was the father of three children, two dying in infancy, and left a little boy, eleven years old, and his widow to mourn his departure.

"Not now, but in the coming years, it may be in the better land. We'll read the account of our tears. And there, sometime, we'll understand. We'll catch the broken threads again, and finish what we have begun. Heaven will the mystery explain, And then, at last, we'll understand."

His brother,
EDWIN S. FEE.

Mr. Fee was the worthy son of most worthy parents. His father was the pioneer in a great movement in Eastern Kentucky, which, as has been said, resulted in the establishment of Berea College. By reason of his patience under persecution of various sorts for many years, because of his opposition to slavery and because of his sincere trust in the Lord Jesus Christ, he finally won the confidence of not a few of those who had bitterly opposed him.
His mother, Matilda Hamilton Fee, was not less brave than her husband, and stood by him heroically when attacked by mobs, and subjected to reproaches of various kinds.

Reared by such parents, he could scarcely fail to have those traits which go to make a noble character. From his childhood he had a cheery disposition, and though sorely tried in many ways, by incipient disease, the loss of two children, and severe struggles in his ranch life, he never yielded to discouragement. He was a master spirit in overcoming obstacles, and secured an ample competence under trying circumstances. But his most conspicuous trait was his strong affection. For his father he had the reverence and love of a true son. His mother was so dear to him that when she died it seemed as if he could not endure the bereavement. To his wife and children he was ever devoted, and his esteem and affection for his only surviving brother, Edwin Fee, of Clarksburg, Indiana, was so strong and tender as to be pathetic.

Though called for the most part to lead a quiet life, wherever he was known he was highly esteemed and loved, and fulfilled faithfully and well his part in life, and in his death entered into the joy of his Lord.

His body was brought to Kentucky and he was buried in the Berea cemetery beside his parents and children. The scene at his funeral was very touching. The services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Thompson, pastor of the first church of which his father was for many years pastor. Prof. L. V. Dodge, an honored professor of the college, and Rev. J. A. R. Rogers, the warm and life-long friend of the deceased.

J. A. R. ROGERS.

INDIAN TERRITORY.

The Land Fertile, but Religious and School Advantages Lacking.

BIXBY, CREEK NATION, IND. TER.

Dear Editor:

As I can not write a separate letter to all my friends to whom I wish to write if you will allow me a part of your valuable space I will give a few hints of the Indian Territory. First I feel thankful that I was born and reared in the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, and further for the privilege of attending Berea College. I reached Indian Territory, January 21, 1904. I commenced to work on a ranch farm February 20th, where they keep 250 head of mules and 700 head of cattle, and have 3,000 acres of land leased. We cultivated 200 acres in corn, 40 acres of cotton, 80 acres in wheat, 10 acres in millet, 40 acres in sorghum and the remainder in pasture and far hay. Only five hands were employed, except the foreman, to attend the farm work and two to attend to the cattle and mules. Here on this line prairie land one man can cultivate from five to eight acres of corn a day. Corn is good. It will make from 30 to 80 bushels per acre. New corn is being engaged at twenty cents a bushel. Cotton is also good, men expect a

Who is Thankful?

In accordance with the President's Proclamation, Berea College invites all its neighbors to meet for

THANKSGIVING

Thursday, Nov. 24, 1904, at 10 a. m. in the Tabernacle. Sermon by Dr. Goss, of Cincinnati. Praise Meeting led by President Frost. Reading of Proclamation by Squire Lunsford.

"Forget not all His benefits."

bale to the acre and cotton is worth at sixty dollars a bale. All that is needed to make Indian Territory a good place to live are good schools and churches, good society and experienced farmers. Both old and young believe in what they call a good time. That is, going to dances, fish fries, picnics, and Sunday excursions. We are looking forward to the time when Indian Territory will become a State and the so-called good times will be changed to church going and something for the betterment of themselves and their children. Of course there are schools provided for the Indians by the Government, where they are clothed, fed and instructed without expense to their parents, and yet some of them are too careless to put their children in school. Schools for white children are altogether subscription schools, except in towns where white people own property and pay taxes. The highest ambition of most of the boys and young men raised here is to learn to throw the lasso and be the best bronk or pony rider. Therefore I do not believe under the present circumstances it is best for people to come here from the east, if they have children they wish to educate under good influence. Yours truly,
SHERMAN CHASTEN.

How to Make Fig Pudding.

Fig pudding is quite as delicious as the regular Christmas pudding and is often served in its place. It is made of half a cupful of chopped figs, one half cupful of chopped suet, two cupfuls of white breadcrumbs, one-half cupful of sugar, one cupful of milk, one-fourth cupful of flour, one-half cupful of chopped almonds, four eggs, one teaspoonful of baking powder. It can be flavored with extract. Flour the figs and suet, soak the breadcrumbs in milk, add the sugar, then the egg yolks and beat it well. Then add slowly, stirring all the time, the figs, suet, almonds, flour mixed with the baking powder, flavoring and, lastly, the whites of eggs beaten very stiff. Turn it into a covered pudding mold, filling it three-quarters full. Steam for three hours. Serve with a pudding sauce.

How to Make a Novel Paperweight.

Here is a novel and inexpensive Christmas gift for a business friend: Take five walnuts, make a hole in the end of each and dig out as much meat as possible. With a fine needle push a narrow ribbon through each one of the shells, connecting them together, and fill them with melted lead poured through the holes in the end, and tie the ribbon ends in a bow. It will be appreciated by a business friend who must leave the office or desk with papers lying loosely about.

How to Make a Savory French Dish.

Liver puddings well truffled and plentifully seasoned with garlic, together with the national "poulet," are seen on every Christmas table in France, accompanied, especially in the south, by the celebrated linguedoe stew, which is composed, according to M. Columbe, of the following materials: Beef, lean bacon, a clove, garlic, a small onion in which is inserted a clove, the third of a quart of wine, a small glass of cognac and some salt. Cut the beef into square pieces, very small, and put the whole into a small earthen pot, the bottom of which is lined with thin slices of bacon. Cover the pot with thick paper, closed at the edges by a flour paste made of cold water, put a plate over all, and let it simmer for six hours.

For Sale

A farm of 70 acres, adjoining town limits, on the waters of Silver Creek, Well improved. Good Buildings. Call on J. P. Bicknell, Berea, Ky.

Not A Sick Day Since.

"I was taken severely sick with kidney trouble. I tried all sorts of medicines, none of which relieved me. One day I saw an ad. of your Electric Bitters and determined to try that. After taking a few doses I felt relieved, and soon thereafter was entirely cured, and have not seen a sick day since. Neighbors of mine have been cured of Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Liver and Kidney troubles and General Debility." This is what B. F. Bass, of Fremont, N. C. writes. Only 50c. at East End Drug Co.

Cannot Afford To Lose

HAVE you deeds, mortgages, insurance policies, or other papers that you do not care to lose? If so we advise you to rent one of our safe deposit boxes in our fire proof vault. These safes will take care of your papers, jewelry and etc. The Safe costs you only two dollars a year. Come in and see them.

THE

BEREA BANKING COMPANY.

J. J. MOORE, President.

W. H. PORTER, Cashier.

RICHMOND GREENHOUSES!

Phone 188.

Richmond, Ky.

Cut Flowers,

Designs and

Blooming Plants.

You may have the best goods and cheapest bargains in the county, but if no one ever heard of your store or your bargains what would your brains and hard work amount to? The newspaper is the best means of putting your name before the public. Among the top-notchers as result bringers is found THE CITIZEN.

THE HOUSECLEANING SEASON

Is here, and every housewife wants one or more pieces of new FURNITURE, CARPET or MATTING.

Take a Look Through Our Stock

It will surprise you how well and how reasonably we can supply your wants.

IF IT'S FROM US, IT'S GOOD.

New Florence Drop Top Ball Bearing Sewing Machines, \$25, \$30 and \$35, worth \$50, \$60 and \$65.

CRUTCHER & EVANS,

Joplin's Old Stand, Richmond, Ky., Day Phone 73, Night Phone 47-66.

This Week

is a special one with us, because the beginning of a new school year means the finding of many new friends. In anticipation of a pleasant year's trade we call your attention to our especially attractive bargains in

Ladies' Hose and Vests, Our large opening in fall and winter hats, Ribbons in College colors, Handkerchiefs, etc., and other things feminine.

Mrs. Bettie Mason,
Main St., Berea, Ky.

East End Drug Co.

DEALERS IN PURE DRUGS AND MEDICINES.

See our 5c. and 10c. counter

—A WONDER OF GLASS—WORK.

Come and look at the nicest line of QUEEN'S WARE ever in Berea.

We also carry a nice line of FRESH GROCERIES and STAPLE ARTICLES at the lowest prices.

CALL AND SEE US.

PRESCRIPTIONS A SPECIALTY.

H. C. WOOLF, Prop.

THE CITIZEN.

JAMES M. RACER, Publisher.

Berea, KENTUCKY

DIVIDENDS OF "LAURA LEIGH"

How They Were Saved by a Pseudo-Sandwich

BY ROBERT C. McELROY.

As soon as the mail-sack was securely fastened to her back, and she felt her master's weight in the stirrup, Swinging Sarah lost no time in making her departure. She dashed through the outskirts of the town and mounted the up-trail with that easy swiftness that had given her the euphonious name she bore.

It is not to be presumed, from this daily morning burst of speed on leaving the Ouray post-office, that Tom Alderson was an unmerciful horseman. Swinging Sarah knew better than that, and on sight of a certain petticoat traversing the mountain road ahead, she had learned to regulate her speed to a most unassuming gait.

Between the surprising intelligence of Alderson's mount and the lolling pace of Prince, the worthy pony which conveyed Miss Nellie McSwain, school-ma'am at Potosi school, to and from her duties each day, there was an encounter every morning which it would be strangely humorous to attribute to that greatly overworked "hand of fate." After she had first accepted her pedagogical duties at Potosi school, Nellie McSwain had found the ride over the rough mountain trail long and monotonous, and at times depressing. She soon discovered that this agreeable feature of the trip was not apparent on the morning when she chanced to be accompanied by Tom Alderson, bullion guard and mail-carrier for the Laura Leigh Mining and Milling Company. Without being distinctly aware of it, this ride together over Sneffels Road, as the trail was called, had gradually become indispensable to them both.

This morning the ride was particularly enjoyable, as it was the first day of the fall school term, after two weeks' vacation.

"I'm really glad to see the place again," said Miss McSwain, as she drew up at the stile in front of the yard. The school-house was located conveniently at the junction of Sneffels Road with the trail leading up to the Revenue mines on the right.

"I'm awfully glad to see you back, too," was the embarrassed response of Tom Alderson, who was far too sincere to be a graceful lover.

The girl watched him depart, realizing, with the wisdom of a woman, that nothing but the spur of unusual circumstance would ever lead Tom Alderson to speak of love.

"A hen that lays that kind of eggs is a pretty valuable bird!" ejaculated Thaddeus Whipple in his office at the Laura Leigh that afternoon. He was holding up a retort, fresh from the gold room which the shipping clerk had been hastily preparing for shipment. "Just one more trip this month, Alderson, to get this little nugget safely in the hands of the express company, and the dividends of the Laura Leigh will stay where I put them last month." The latter clause was added with some little show of pride, to which Manager Whipple was no doubt entitled. He had been in charge of the mine from the beginning, and his successful development work had placed it in the front rank of new workings in the San Juan country. He had been a little anxious this month, as the output had been seriously retarded by several mishaps to the milling machinery. By hurried work, however, it seemed likely the month's showing could be brought up to that of the previous month. If the bullion was not delayed in its journey to the mint in Denver.

Alderson had made more than the usual number of trips during the past week, and he could be seen sometimes two or three times a day riding with his Winchester across his knees, and the precious bullion banging in the bags slung over the horn of his saddle. When shipments were large he sometimes had company, but ordinarily this was thought unnecessary.

"Now don't fall into the canon, Alderson," the manager called after him as he started out. "At any rate, don't let that bullion go over with you; it gives us just the proper per cent. this month!"

The bullion guard laughed carelessly at the good-natured jest of his manager. He was used to Whipple's final injunction about not losing the "yellow stuff." He had an hour and a half to make eight miles into Ouray, and felt very easy about arriving in time to catch the passenger train before it left. It had been years since any trouble had occurred on Sneffels road.

He rode along unconcernedly, musing over the morning ride with Miss McSwain. As he neared the end of the third mile between the mine and the Potosi school, he wondered if she would be working late, and if he had any chance would see her. There was certainly a girl's figure at the stile, and a pony favoring Prince tethered at the gateway. Could she be waiting for him? If so it was the first time. He put the thought aside. It was too much to hope for.

As he came into sight, Nellie McSwain, for it was she, rose, and began walking rapidly toward him.

Swinging Sarah, putting out a hand to catch the bridle rein.

"Why, what's the matter, Miss McSwain?" Alderson's self-consciousness disappeared at the sight of her agitation.

"Jake Andrews just rode down from the Revenue a few minutes ago, and said Black Jack and his gang from the Blue Hills are in this neighborhood to-day. He thinks they are lurking about in the hills between here and Ouray. The telephone wires are cut, and there are no means of communication with town."

Alderson remembered vaguely that the chief accountant had been vainly endeavoring to get central a few minutes before he left the office.

"You know the gang," she continued. "They stop at nothing—they would kill a man for five dollars."

He looked down upon her with quiet regard. "And you waited here to tell me this. It was good of you, Miss McSwain." His words conveyed the reverence he felt. Then he drew himself up in the saddle and laughed—his gray eyes snapping with the zest of adventure.

The girl's form grew tense, and she clung fiercely to the rein. "You shan't risk it, Mr. Alderson. The cowards may be waiting down there now to pick you off. You have no right to place that gold in jeopardy!"

The gold! How the words stung him. She was thinking only of it, and she was right. Whipple would not thank him for losing the bullion in a rash move. Yet it must reach Ouray in time for No. 5.

"You don't understand, Miss McSwain—I must get this gold to the station within an hour. It must be there!"

"Yes, but you need not go alone. Leave it with me while you go back for help—Swinging Sarah can move faster without it. I can protect it—nobody will know—it will be safe with me. Go back, for my sake, Tom."

Had he heard aright—was that his first name on her lips? He seemed to see but dimly the clinging figure, as through a mist. Then he reached down and lifted the carefully sacked retort from the saddle-bag.

"What will you do with it? Where will you keep it?" His throat was burning and he could scarcely speak.

"Here!" she cried, "my dinner-basket!"

"Good! I've no time to lose. I'm afraid I can't make it, but you shall have your way. Wait here till I come back."

Nellie McSwain stood motionless for a moment as she heard him gallop away. She looked at the white napkin over her dinner-basket, concealing its heavy load.

"What have I done?" Her first feeling was one of fear, and she was white and trembling. "He will never make it, and the gold must be there. Ah!" The idea came to her forcibly, and for a moment unnerved her. Then came that flash; her eyes for a moment resembled Alderson's, reflecting the fearlessness of the western spirit. "I'll do it!" The resolution calmed her.

Prince no doubt felt it an injustice to carry such an unusually heavy dinner-basket at such an extraordinary pace. And to think that his faithful service should be so far forgotten that he should be rudely stimulated with a riding-whip! Yet he was merely being urged into a simple trot, and no observer would have accused his charming rider of cruelty to her beast.

She glanced back once or twice. The sun was disappearing rapidly from view behind the treacherous path of the U. S. snow slide, and the canon was narrowing perceptibly in the gloom. This she knew was due entirely to her imagination, and tried to maintain her courage by glancing ahead toward Mt. Abram, the last peak to release the lingering rays of the sun in the evening. She blessed it for its kindly brilliancy as it stood, a guardian sentinel over the mining-camp of Ouray, and was glad it seemed so deceptively close.

Two of the most dangerous places on the trail, the hanging rock and the switchback, were passed safely and without interruption. There was only one more place to be particularly dreaded, the watering-trough, now half a mile ahead. She tried to forget the frightful disasters that had occurred at this spot, which had proved the setting for several tragedies every year. She endeavored to shut from her mind the thought that the canon was deeper there than anywhere else along the road, and that the rocks jutting out as though attempting to push travelers over the edge. Yet try as she would, in that brief half-mile every incident she had heard about the place came back to her with startling clearness.

The day had almost ended as Prince slunk into the narrow passageway leading around to the watering-trough. They passed safely along for a considerable distance, and her heart gave a bound of joy as the trough came into view. Surely the worst was past and her fears were groundless.

As they reached the trough, however, her worst fears were confirmed. An arm shot out to the bridle rein, and three figures sprang from the shadows. Prince snorted wildly, and it was brute strength that kept him from plunging frantically over the edge.

Two of the fellows, all of whom were masked, stood at the horse's head. The third advanced slowly toward her, and she felt the cold barrel of a revolver touch her cheek. He laid one hand upon the horn of her saddle and leered up at her; the white mask gave his face an unearthly aspect.

"Why, this ain't our man," he growled, suddenly, after a brief inspection. "It ain't a man at all—it's a woman."

"By gad, it's the school-ma'am," said a second voice. "She's purty, ain't she boys?"

The first speaker interposed. "Let her go, boys, it's dangerous to talk here. She can't get to town in time to interfere with our game."

The second man reached out a hand. "I'm powerful hungry, miss, and that dinner-basket looks good to me." Both men released the bridle rein as he spoke.

Nellie McSwain felt her heart throb wildly, and then it almost seemed to fail her. For a moment it seemed she would faint.

"I'll give you a sandwich—it's all I have left in the basket." Her voice was a mere whisper. She reached in under the napkin and her hand came out holding something bright and shining.

"This sandwich is buttered with powder and lead!" she shrieked, "and I'll give you a bite of it if you don't look out!"

Poor Prince has never understood the cruel blow he received from the school-ma'am's riding-whip at that moment, though she has tried to explain it to him time and again. He responded nobly, however, and then began a wild flight over the winding trail, during which the school-ma'am was conscious of nothing save the reverberations in her mind of the discordant laugh that followed from the ruffians behind.

It was a wild figure that rode up to the little station, where the trainmen were giving the air-brakes on No. 5 a final test before its departure. She gasped out her story to the open-mouthed station-agent, and almost dropped the heavy basket on his foot in her anxiety to perform her self-appointed duty to the end. She breathed easily only when she had seen the gold safely deposited in the hands of the express messenger.

Nellie McSwain was not the only rider who dashed down the Sneffels road unmindful of all danger that night. When Tom Alderson returned to the schoolhouse, accompanied by several sturdy miners, armed to the teeth, and ready for any fray, he found the place deserted, and both the girl and the bullion gone. One of the men said afterward that Alderson was "plumb locoed," and agreed that he was hard to follow in his mad chase over the trail.

They reached the watering-trough in perhaps a shorter period than the trip had ever been made before, and the party burst upon the three crouching scoundrels in a manner that was entirely unprecedented in the history of their carefully planned misdeeds. They were entirely disarmed, figuratively and literally, without so much as an interchange of shots, and the men roped them together, preparatory to a march on foot down the hill to Ouray.

On the outskirts of the mining camp, Alderson, who had dashed on ahead, met a party of horsemen who had been quickly mustered together to go up the trail and see what they could do toward "fixing things" for Black Jack and his gang. Alderson told them in a few words that the wretches were in safe hands, and made further inquiries, in a somewhat restrained manner this time, as to the whereabouts of the school-mistress. He learned that she had ridden over somewhere in the neighborhood of Box canyon to await further news.

The information was accompanied by significant grimaces and ill-concealed smiles, which the early moon, now visible, revealed with undesirable clearness.

The sudden neighing of a horse, which he recognized immediately, and which was quickly answered by Swinging Sarah, came from the mouth of the canon. The girl sat quietly on her horse as though waiting. Alderson was first to break the awkward silence.

"I'm glad you are safe," he said, huskily. She felt the intensity behind his words.

"Thank you—" her voice went off into a whisper, and he could not be certain she had called him "Tom."

"I found this at the watering-trough." He held out a silver case-knife. "I didn't know but it would be all I would ever see again that belonged to you. I was afraid—"

The girl stopped him with a subdued laugh. "That was the sandwich which I was going to feed to Black Jack and his unpleasant companions." Then she told him the story of her ride, and how she had delivered the bullion in time for No. 5.

"You saved the dividends of the Laura Leigh," said Alderson, laying a hand gently on Prince's mane.

They sat without speaking for a moment or two. The horses moved closely together, and Alderson was trembling with the nearness of this brave girl who he now knew was everything to him. Over on the trail they could hear the lusty voices of the miners and townsmen, gleefully bringing the culprits to town.

"I thought for a moment you might have gone over the side of the canon, Miss-Miss—" his voice failed.

"Would you have cared—Tom?" She was looking at him with the one look a lover always knows, and he gazed at her long and earnestly.

"Would I have cared? Nellie!" He reached over in the saddle and drew her to him.

Tom Alderson has been described as ungrateful in the art of love-making, and as Swinging Sarah and Prince rubbed noses in the moonlight, it is probable they accomplished fully as much in the matter of a caress as did their riders in the awkwardness of that first kiss.—San Francisco Argonaut.

The Return Invitation.

"Please, Mrs. Subbuts, mamma says she'll be glad if you'll come to tea on Monday."

"With pleasure, Bessie. Tell your mother it's really too kind—"

"Oh, no! Mamma says she'll be glad when it's over."—Chicago Journal.



ORDER OF THE SMILING FACE.

We've formed a new society—"The Order of the Smiling Face." An honored member you may be, For every one may have a place.

The rules say you must never let The corners of your mouth droop down; For by this method you may get The habit of a sulky frown.

If playmates tease you, let your eyes A brave and merry twinkle show, Remember not to pout and frown, But wear a bright and cheerful smile.

If you must practice for an hour, And if it seem a long, long while, Remember not to pout and frown, But wear a bright and cheerful smile.

The rules are simple, as you see; Make up your mind to join to-day. Put on a smile—and you will be An active member right away.

—Lucy Foster, in St. Nicholas

TERRIER TRACED CHECKS.

Dog Makes Cash Payment for the Uniform Kindness Shown to Him by His Master.

Fox terriers are reputed to be among the very brightest of canines, some fanciers claiming that they have no peers among dogs in quick and ready instinct or intelligence. However that may be, it is an indisputable fact that fox terriers are exceedingly bright, and that their instinct at times leads to fortunate results.

Nottingham Jack is the registered name of a fox terrier owned and loved by Dexter H. Walker, of Jamaica, L. I., and Mr. Walker attributes the recovery of a large sum of money to the intelligence of Jack and the training the little dog has received of unwavering kindness since, as a puppy, he entered the Walker household.

During the year 1893, when Mr. Walker was traveling in England with his daughter, now Mrs. Thomas W. Lamar, he saw Nottingham Jack exhibited for sale. Mr. Walker was a close friend of Mr. Bergh, founder of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and is an amateur fancier of broad knowledge. He says he knew the puppy had breeding the moment he saw him, and when he learned that he was the son of prize winning parents he purchased him and took him to his lodgings, near Hyde Park. After spending one day making the acquaintance of his new home, Jack vindicated his master's estimate of his intelligence by finding his way home alone after being lost by Mr. Walker in the streets of London.

Mr. Walker does not believe in the use of the rod in the training of dogs, but maintains that they should be taught by kind words, just as babies are taught. If their training is thus begun when they are puppies, he holds, they will learn the meaning of words just as little children learn them, and while they cannot reply in spoken words, will demonstrate their understanding in unmistakable ways later.

Mr. Walker, says the New York Times, lost a considerable sum of money a few days ago. It was in the form of checks, and the memoranda showing from whom the checks had been received were with the checks, so that the loss bothered Mr. Walker not a little. He did not know whether he had lost the checks about his home at 28 Union Hall street, or had dropped them in the street. He had payment stopped upon the few he remembered, but was at a loss to know what to do about the others. He talked about his loss at home, and finally said, in a spirit of fun, to Jack, when the little dog was greeting him in the evening: "Jack, I've lost some checks; go find them."

The dog trotted away and commenced busily searching about the house. In five minutes he barked joyously, and kept up such a din that the notice of the household was attracted.

"It cannot be possible that Jack has found those checks," said Mr. Walker to Mrs. Lamar.

They went to a pantry where Jack stood barking and there on the floor were the checks, the dog's forefeet resting upon them, while his face indicated his delight.

"I had given orders for the clearing out of the closet to-morrow," said Mrs. Lamar, "and every paper in it was to have been burned."

Mr. Walker has several times been offered a high price for his little dumb friend, but always said he was not for sale.

How It Happened.

She—Did I understand you to say that Prof. Gray's death was due to absent-mindedness?

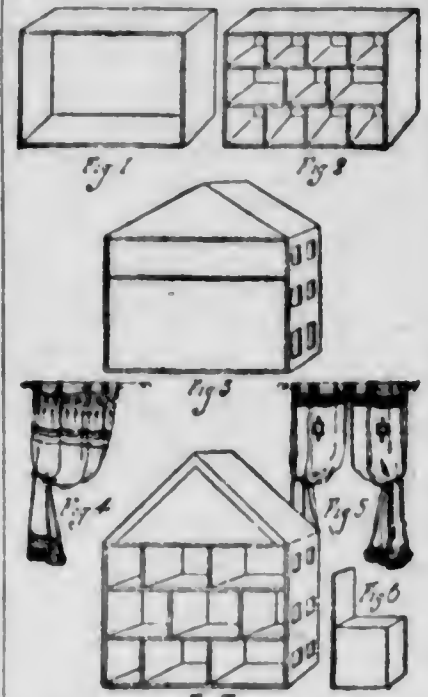
He—Yes. He went to sleep one night and forgot to wake up.—Chicago News.

BUILDING A DOLL'S HOUSE.

What Any Bright Youngster Can Do with an Empty Box and a Few Simple Tools.

These pictures show how to make a doll's house with an empty box and a few tools and partition boards. Get at any grocery store a box about three feet high, two feet wide and one and a half feet deep. Take off the cover and smooth the rough places, and place the box on its side with the open front towards you. Then get some boards half an inch thick by breaking up an empty cracker box, and use those boards for partitioning off the floors. Nail the floor boards to cleats tacked to the sides. The box in its first stage is shown in figure 1. Next comes the partitioning off. After the floor are put in and partitioned off we have figure 2. The rooms can be modified to suit, making one room larger than the others by adjusting the partition walls. The upper floor is for bedrooms, the middle for parlor and library, and the lower floor for hall, dining room, kitchen, etc.

Two or three styles of roofs may be used. Gable roofs are used, with



VARIOUS STAGES OF THE DOLL HOUSE.

wooden chimneys, stained to represent brick, or a pitched roof looks well.

Fig. 3 is the house after the roof is completed. The same boards that were used for partitioning may be used.

Cut a doorway through the partition wall of each of the rooms, and one or more side doors into the house. Windows should be cut out in each outside wall of the rooms.

Make the house from the floor an inch or more by nailing a little block of wood under each corner. Now begin by papering the rooms. Go to a paper dealer's and buy what wall paper you need. Select paper with small figures. Borders are hardly possible, so that molding is used. Molding enough can be bought for a quarter at a furniture store. Glided molding sets off the papering with good effect. The ceilings may be painted white or papered.

Carpet the floors with odds and ends of carpet, or the floors may be stained. Staining the floors cherry color, varnishing them, and then using little mats here and there on the polished flooring gives the best effect.

If you wish you can get the measurement of the windows and have a glass cutter cut out separate panes of glass for each window for a few cents each. Fasten the panes inside with tacks at the corners. The windows are fitted with drapery that hangs half way down, as shown in Fig. 4. Cheap pencils make good poles, and as for rings, ten cents will buy 100 little metal rings at a hardware store. For doors, the larger draperies are used, as in Fig. 5. The same kind of poles and rings will do. The pencil poles are finished off with plated tacks. These metal-headed tacks are useful in making a doll's house, and you should buy a package.

Fig. 7 shows the house without its fittings. The outside of the house can be painted and the roof looks well if stained. The chimney can be painted red and then striped with white to represent brick.

Patience is required to make the furniture and general trimmings of the house. You can put in mantels by using the thin wood of cigar boxes. Get a little pasteboard at a drug store and fit them with a pasteboard back, as in Fig. 6. The chairs and sofa are covered with fancy fabric. Make the stools of covered thread spools. For bedsteads use the flat side of a cigar box with spool legs at each corner, and a back board. Cover with linen and place a little mosquito netting over it. Tables are made of round tops of strawberry boxes, with a center leg fastened to a wooden base. Stain the woodwork or cover with cloth or leather.

Use small candles in little candlesticks to light the house, and little Chinese lights that burn oil for the hall.—Chicago Tribune.

Oldest Ship in the World.

Readers will be surprised to learn that the oldest ship in the world is not running as a ferry boat on one of our New York ferries, but is the Italian ship Anita, registered at the port of Genoa. It resembles Christopher Columbus' ship, the Santa Maria, and was built in Genoa in 1518. She made her last voyage at the end of March, 1902, from Naples to Tenerife, and there she rests, to be broken up. The Anita is of tremendous stout build, and has weathered countless storms and tornadoes in all parts of the world, but she is also the slowest ship afloat.

LOUISVILLE & NASHVILLE RAILROAD.

Time Table in Effect May 1, 1904.

Going North. Train 4, Daily.
Leave Berea 8:45 a. m.
Arrive Richmond 4:12 p. m.
Arrive Paris 6:28 a. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 7:50 a. m.

Going South. Train 5, Daily.
Leave Berea 12:55 p. m.
Arrive Richmond 1:25 p. m.
Arrive Paris 3:18 p. m.
Arrive Cincinnati 6:00 p. m.

Going South. Train 1, Daily.
Leave Berea 1:11 p. m.
Arrive Livingston 2:06 p. m.

Going South. Train 3, Daily.
Leave Berea 11:24 p. m.
Arrive Livingston 12:30 a. m.

Trains No. 1 and No. 5 make connection at Livingston for Jellico and the South with No. 24 and No. 27.

W. H. BOWER, Ticket Agent.



DR. V. H. HOBSON

Dentist

Office next door to Post office Richmond, Ky.

Doesn't Respect Old Age.
It's shameful when youth fails to show proper respect for old age, but just the contrary in the case of Dr. King's New Life Pills. They cut off ailments no matter how severe and irrespective of old age. Dyspepsia, Jaundice, Fever, Constipation all yield to this perfect Pill. 25c, at East End Drug Co.

MONUMENTS.

Granite, Headstones, Slate, Marble.

Work of all kinds done in a workmanlike manner at reasonable prices and with dispatch. All work guaranteed by

GOLDEN & FLORA.

RICHMOND, Ky.

Corner of Main and Collins Streets

A Heavy Load.

To lift that load off the stomach take Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. It digests what you eat. Sour stomach, belching, gas on stomach and all disorders of the stomach that are curable, are instantly relieved and permanently cured by the use of Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. S. P. Storrs, a druggist at 297 Main street, New Britain, Conn., says: "Kodol Dyspepsia Cure is giving such universal satisfaction and is so surely becoming the positive relief and subsequent cure for this distressing ailment, I feel that I am always sure to satisfy and gratify my customers by recommending it to them. I write this to show how well the remedy is spoken of here." Kodol Dyspepsia Cure was discovered after years of scientific experiments and will positively cure all stomach troubles. Sold by East End Drug Co.

To Citizens of Berea and Vicinity:

My shop is the most complete and up to date in this part of the State for doing all kinds of

WATCH AND CLOCK WORK, JEWELRY REPAIRING, Etc.

I do work for most prominent people of Berea and vicinity.

Work sent to me by mail or express will have prompt attention and charges paid one way.

S. G. FRANKLIN,
Mt. Vernon, Ky.

REFERENCE: Bank of Mt. Vernon.

A Runaway Bicycle.

Terminated with an ugly cut on the leg of J. B. Orner, Franklin Grove, Ill. It developed a stubborn ulcer unyielding to doctors and remedies for four years. Then Bucklen's Arnica Balm cured. It's just as good for Burns, Scalds, Skin Eruptions and Piles. 25c, at East End Drug Co.

The Home

JENNIE LESTER HILL, Editor

Cold Water and Health.

One of the most interesting developments in modern medical science is the certain proof of the immense importance of cold water to health, both as a remedy for and a prevention of disease.

But cold water should not be confounded with ice water, that is almost as disastrous to stomach, heart and liver as a liquor or drug habit. Cold water means the temperature of spring water of an October morning, just a crisp freshness about it but no shock.

Physicians declare that very few Americans drink enough water, that the bad digestions, bad complexions, bad nerves of our city and town people are largely due to the result of not drinking sufficient cold water.

The system demands its full allowance of clear, cool, natural fluid in order to do its work properly.

When the body is thirsty it's calling for water; at least half a pint before breakfast, another before going to bed, at three half pints during the day, preferably not at meals.

To get the best value of your effort you should accompany the cold water drinking with a daily morning cold bath.

The bath should be taken before the drink, so that there is not the faintest chance of arresting even the simple process of digesting water. A cold bath is only a success with an empty stomach.

The daily tepid bath usually taken by women in winter may be luxurious and cleansing but it is no substitute for the health giving power of the cold water. It's the sting of the cold that starts the blood coursing through lungs and heart, that warms the hands and feet and sends a fine color to the cheek. A cold bath should be taken quickly, always followed by a brush towel rub and always in soft water.

Much of the value of the cold bath is lost if the water is hard, the pores are clogged rather than opened, it is impossible to dry the skin quickly, and it is left with a clammy sensation that is depressing. It also makes sensitive skin rough, and so causes it.

Fortunately hard water is not an irrevocable misfortune. The worst mineral water can be softened with pure borax. Two tablespoonfuls of pure borax will soften the lth of water to the mellowness of rain water. And in addition to its beneficial effects in the water it has medicinal properties that actually stimulate the action of the skin, and whiten it.

The School

JOHN WIRT DINSMORE, Editor

These Must Go.

A list of the boys who are the first to lose their situations in any well ordered business house is given by a trade magazine. Here are a few of them:

The exquisite young man who parts his hair in the middle, and is shocked at the idea of soiling his hands by a little honest work.

The luxurious youth, who has twenty-dollar-a-week tastes and habits, and a ten-dollar-a-week salary.

The young man who hasn't sense enough to do anything unless he is ordered to do it, and the young man who is always doing things contrary to orders.

The remarkable youth who invariably knows what a customer wants better than he does himself.

The young man who is ignorant of the use of soap and water and hair-brush and comb and other toilet requisites, and the young man who is so wrapped up in the use of these that he has thought for little else.

The young man who wears flashy jewelry, exhales an odor of musk, wears wide stripes, daring cravats, violent checks and is generally "horsey."

To this may be added: The young man whose lustreless eyes and soiled fingers proclaim him a cigarette smoker.—School Index.

Keeping a Bird Record.

Nothing will pay better for the trouble taken than keeping a record of the different kinds of birds one sees in a season. All one needs is a blank notebook and one of the many good books describing American birds and giving colored plates of some of the rarer kinds.

The beginner will find that there are anywhere from half a dozen to half a hundred kinds that he can recognize at sight. He should write the name and description of each of these. Then, as he adds new varieties, for which he will always be on

the lookout, he will need to refer to his birdbook and plates to identify them.

When he is pretty sure of the name he should write it down, with a description, not only of the bird, but of its habits as far as he has a chance to note them, and the time and place when seen. As this book grows, it will become an unerring source of pleasure, and boys may compare notes about their records, as they do about their stamp collections, and form bird clubs.—Selected.

The Farm

SILAS CHERVER MASON, Editor

Notes from Many Sources.

A pig that is stunted early in life should never be used as a breeder.

Gravel or coarse sand is as much needed by the poultry as ordinary feed.

Sheep require about the same pasture acreage, weight to weight, as do cattle.

The dairy cow should have as much wholesome, nutritious food as she can eat and digest.

No farmer can afford to farm without cultivating all the fruits and vegetables he can successfully grow.

About 1,400,000,000 pounds of butter are made in this country annually. The demand for it is such that little is sent abroad.

Wood ashes are good either as a top dressing or ploughed in. A mixture of ashes and stable manure should produce a good yield of potatoes.

Remember that a chilled lamb may be revived by being placed in warm flannel near the stove, or by the warm bath, and that a stimulant sometimes aids in restoring animation.

There is no question but what the ordinary exclusive feeder of corn is getting his eyes opened in regard to the value of grass as an assistant or adjunct to the sole grain feed of hogs.

Strawberries can be easily grown and are practically indispensable. Blackberries come next in value, and are very easily grown. Be sure to have plenty of fruit and garden produce for the family.

The Guernsey heifer, Dolly Bloom, has recently completed an official test of one year, during which she gave 12,674.83 pounds milk which contained 623.04 pounds of butter fat. She is a three-year-old and owned by F. Lothrop Ames, of Mass.

A Board of Agriculture has recently been established in the Bahamas, and a botanical station is to be started in connection with it. The station will be under the supervision of the Imperial Commissioner of Agriculture for the West Indies.

It is said that the study of scientific agriculture in the public schools of Missouri is now an accomplished fact. A course of study has been prepared by W. T. Carrington, State Superintendent of Public Schools, under the supervision of the State Board of Agriculture.

The Wyoming station has begun the breeding of horses experimentally, principally for the purpose of showing Western ranchmen how they can produce a general-purpose horse, and one suitable either for cavalry purposes or for work on the home ranch. It is thought the horse business in Wyoming can be made much more profitable than it is at present by improving the native stock with coach stallions.



In some villages the yellow peril consists largely of yellow dog.

When a man is in love with himself it is useless for rivals to try to win his affections.

Before watches were invented every man in the country thought he had a two minute horse.

There is nothing quite so useless as a check book with no money in the bank.

A small woman has been known to so chasten and subdue a big man that he had to be identified before his mother would own him.

Never look a gift horse pistol in the mouth until you have examined the load.

Before the census is taken the inhabitants of an ambitious city should eat cucumbers. That would double their up.

LABOR FEDERATION

Central Body at New Orleans
Censured For Boycotting a
Union Labor Paper.

THE BOYCOT MUST BE REMOVED.

Unions Cautioned to Be More Conservative Relative to Placing Firms on the Unfair List.

It Was Recommended That Such Cases Be Referred to the Federation, Which Would Then Thoroughly Investigate.

San Francisco, Nov. 16.—At the session of the American Federation of Labor Tuesday the central labor body of New Orleans was censured by the executive council.

That organization boycotted a union labor paper of the city because of an expression of opinion on the part of the editor. This was styled by the council as a violation of a free press and a fundamental principle of unionism, and the New Orleans body was given 30 days in which to remove the boycott or the alternative of having its charter revoked.

Unions everywhere were cautioned to be more conservative in their actions relative to placing firms on the unfair list. It was recommended that such cases be referred to the federation, which would then thoroughly investigate the boycott.

The situation in Colorado was referred to as "shocking" and a determination was expressed to aid the Western Federation of Miners, both morally and financially, in the efforts to have the matter brought before the highest court in the land for final adjudication. The report concluded by urging all union men to work persistently to the end that an anti-injunction bill, eight hour law and measures to regulate convict labor and enforce Chinese exclusion might be passed by congress.

Brewery Workers' Trouble.

One of the principal contentions referred to by the committee was that existing between the brewery workers and the International Association of Firemen and Engineers, which the council recommended be submitted to a special committee to be composed of two members from each union involved and a like number of representatives from the American Federation of Labor. It was pointed out that most of the trouble between these organizations arose from the idea entertained by the brewery workers that by complying with the demands of the engineers and firemen the life of the Brewery Workers' union was threatened. The ultimatum of the council was that unless the latter organization recognized the provisions of the constitution of the American Federation of Labor and allowed engineers and firemen employed in breweries to come under the jurisdiction of their respective organizations before the end of the present session no attention would be paid to the brewers' petitions to place firms on the unfair list, that the firms so listed by the brewers would not be recognized as such by the American Federation of Labor and that brewers' label would not be considered by the federation.

The matter of sending William Schardt, president of the Chicago Federation of Labor, came up when the committee on credentials recommended that he have no vote in the proceedings. An amendment to the report was carried over the head of the committee, however, which postponed consideration of the case. A fight between the representatives of the boilermakers and structural iron workers was likewise postponed.

At the afternoon session Michael Dwyer, who was in the hall, was recognized and called to the platform. He made a short speech, expressing his sympathy with organized labor, and was loudly applauded.

Sent to the Turko-Persian Frontier.

Constantinople, Nov. 16.—The American consul at Khirput, Dr. Thomas H. Norton, has been instructed to proceed to the Turko-Persian frontier and watch the operations of the Turkish and Persian authorities, who have undertaken to arrest the Kurdish murderers of the American missionary, Rev. H. La Haree, who was killed in April last. Dr. Norton is a native of Cincinnati.

To Abandon the Use of the Pay Car.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern railroad has decided to abandon the use of the pay car and it is now making its last trip. The employees will, next month, be paid in checks instead of in the former method.

Made Ill From Eating Oysters.

Wellington, N.M., Nov. 16.—E. B. Wilmer, cashier of the Wellington national bank, is dead of typhoid fever, as the result of eating oysters at his sister's wedding several weeks ago. Thirty other guests were made ill.

Hulk of the General Slocum Sailed.

New York, Nov. 16.—The hulk of the ill-fated excursion steamer General Slocum, which was burned in East river early last summer with the loss of more than a thousand lives, was sold at auction Tuesday for \$1,800.

A Laymen Missionary Conference.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 16.—Prominent Episcopians from Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are gathered here this week for what is known as the laymen's missionary conference of the middle west.

ANNUAL DINNER.

The 136th of the New York Chamber of Commerce Held at Delmonico's.

New York, Nov. 16.—The 136th annual dinner of the New York chamber of commerce was held Tuesday night at Delmonico's. The design of the menu was devised to show by comparison the great change which has taken place in marine architecture since the 18th century. At the top was a representation of the ship Bristol, chartered for London January 11, 1768, owned by John Harms Cruger, a member of the chamber of commerce, and below it the steamship St. Louis, of the American line.

The hall was decorated with the flags of many nations. On the wall opposite the president's table the English and American flags were entwined. The speakers of the evening were Leslie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, Rt. Hon. John Morley, M. P., Richard Olney and Sir James Kitson, M. P. Mr. Morris J. Jessop presided.

THE TARIFF QUESTION.

No Decision Has Been Reached By the President and Republican Leaders.

Washington, Nov. 16.—No decision has yet been reached by the president and other republican leaders regarding possible action of congress on the subject of the tariff. It can be said authoritatively that no decision will be reached as such action either at a regular or at an extraordinary session of the 59th congress until the subject has been considered thoroughly by the president and his cabinet and his political friends in congress. The president is not bound by any preconceived views on the subject and is open to conviction as to the most desirable course to pursue. He is not inclined to favor an extraordinary session either for the purpose of taking up the tariff or any other subject.

JEWISH IMMIGRANTS.

Forty Acre Farms Purchased in Wisconsin For Ten Families.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16.—A. W. Rich, of this city, chairman of the Industrial Aid Society of Wisconsin and president of the Milwaukee Agricultural association, both of which organizations are outgrowths of the industrial removal office established through bequests of Baron de Hirsch, has just consummated the purchase of 740 acres of land in Wood county, Wisconsin, and will at once provide 40 more farms for ten families of Jewish immigrants. Since January, 1903, Mr. Rich has been able to provide industrial pursuits in Wisconsin for some 600 workmen, such as carpenters, tanners, tinmiths and laborers.

FARRAGUT'S FAMOUS FLAGSHIP.

She Has Been Ordered From Norfolk to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 16.—Farragut's famous flagship, the Hartford, now attached to the Atlantic coast squadron, left Norfolk Monday night for this city with a view to taking part in the ceremonies attending the unveiling of the statue of Frederick the Great next Saturday afternoon. She is bringing two companies of blue jackets and two companies of marines who will be landed to participate in the military demonstration.

Opening of the Art Exhibition.

New York, Nov. 16.—Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, wife of the president, and Mrs. George B. McClellan, received



Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt.

Tuesday night at a formal reception celebrating the opening of the comparative art exhibition of 200 foreign and American masterpieces at the American fine arts building.

Dismissed from the Service.

Washington, Nov. 16.—John B. Brownlow, of Tennessee, a clerk in the post office department, who acted as distribution officer of the department at the St. Louis exposition, was dismissed from the service Tuesday by order of the president. Brownlow was charged with impertinence and insubordination.

Switch Engine Blown Up.

East St. Louis, Ill., Nov. 16.—One man was killed, one probably fatally injured and seven others seriously hurt in the explosion of a switch engine of the Southern railroad in that company's yards here Tuesday night. Cause of explosion unknown.

No More Smallpox Cases.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 16.—The University of Michigan health officials Tuesday declared that the smallpox epidemic had passed the danger stage. Since the eight mild cases were discovered Tuesday no more have appeared.

THREE DAYS FIGHT

Terrific and Continuous Bombardment on the Eastern Ridges at Port Arthur.

THE JAPANESE INFANTRY CHARGED

They Were Checked, However, by the Big Moats and the Terrible Russian Fire.

Their Ranks Were Rapidly Depleted Notwithstanding a Clever Covering Fire of Japanese Artillery—Casualties About 2,000.

London, Nov. 16.—The Daily Telegraph's correspondent with the Japanese army before Port Arthur during the attack of the Japanese on the eastern occupied ridges on October 30, says: The terrific and continuous bombardment, night and day, from October 27 to October 30, culminated in wonderful practice, quite beyond criticism. With appalling rapidity countless bursting shells mingled their smoke into a dense, scorching mass of vapor laden with earth and gleaming with flashes of fire, the climax being reached at 1 o'clock with a tremendous fire of shrapnel across the broken breastworks of the fortresses. Suddenly every gun ceased fire and the Japanese infantry rushed out from their parallels ere the hills had ceased reverberating with the thunder of the canonade from seven separate quarters against the Rihlung, Keekwan and Panlung fortified ridges. The attack was simultaneously developed with a single premonitory feint, fully 4,000 troops dashed out pell mell with fixed bayonets, waving standards and rending the air with shouts of "ban-zai."

The correspondent details how the various Japanese attacks were checked by the big moats and the terrible Russian fire, which rapidly depleted their ranks notwithstanding a clever covering fire of Japanese artillery, and says: "It was most remarkable, even incredible, but fully substantiating surmises of their ability to withstand the fire of the heaviest Japanese ordnance how the Russians, despite the previous bombardment, replied from their fortress guns, although over 1,800 500-pound shells had been fired that day, not counting thousands of smaller projectiles."

The Attack Abandoned.

Before half an hour had elapsed, and after losing 600 men, the Japanese abandoned the attack against the South Keekwan fort.

By 4 o'clock the Japanese fire had diminished in intensity and the assaults ceased shortly before sunset, when fire broke out in the new town of Port Arthur, and at nightfall the Japanese opened a shrapnel fire on the eastern ridge to cover the retirement of their isolated assailants, whose situation was critical, between the east and the south Keekwan forts. The total Japanese casualties exceeded 2,000.

Russian Positions Unmasked.

"Although the assaults failed in the capture of the main objective they absolutely unmasked the eastern Russian positions and their strength. The casualties are relatively small for although seven regiments were engaged, not half the troops issued from the parallels owing to the attacks being so skillfully manipulated and finally ceasing without supports being utilized. For strength the Russian position was unassailable and it would have been useless to endanger double the force and incur double the casualty in the same assault."

"After dusk the Russians sortied and recovered the ground lost between the east and south Keekwan forts. They recovered the P fort at 10 o'clock in the evening, but Gen. Ichnoyev gallantly restored the hill and, despite 250 casualties, expelled the Russians by sheer dash and courage."

PANAMA THREATENED.

"Hold Your Fleet at Panama." Was Cabled to Adm. Goodrich.

Washington, Nov. 16.—The integrity of the republic of Panama is gravely threatened. A great revolution, demanding the utilization of United States war vessels and marines, is menacing Panama.

After conferences Tuesday between the white house, state department and the navy department, Adm. Goodrich was cabled peremptory orders to hold his squadron at Panama, where it arrived Tuesday, until further orders.

Special orders were also cabled to Capt. Merrim, in command of the Dilie, in Colon.

Gen. Stoessel Wounded.

Headquarters of the Third Japanese Army, Before Port Arthur, Nov. 16, via Fusan.—It is reported that a wound received by Gen. Stoessel has necessitated his confinement in a hospital but he refused to relinquish the command.

A Cruising Sanitarium.

Berlin, Nov. 16.—The Hamburg-American Steamship Co. is fitting out the new Furst Bismarck as a cruising sanitarium. The chief physician will be Dr. Schleifinger, formerly Prince Bismarck's household physician.

New Minister of War.

Paris, Nov. 16.—Gen. Andre resigned the portfolio of minister of war and Henry Berteaux, a member of the chamber of deputies, and a successful broker on the bourse, was nominated as his successor.

THE COMMONWEALTH.

THE ANNUAL CHASE.

The Fox Hunters Have Gathered Near Bardstown, Ky.

Bardstown, Ky., Nov. 16.—The eighth annual meet of the National Fox Hunters' association is in progress here. Many distinguished sportsmen are present, among them Dr. Clark Davis, of Cincinnati; Jack Chinn, of Mercer county, and Col. Roger Williams, of Lexington.

The first trial took place Tuesday. There were 11 entries, and after a two hours' chase a fine red fox was killed by Edward Durbour's hound blue Eysa, of Louisville. The fox was presented to Wm. Wade, of Pittsburg Pa., president of the association. It is pronounced the most phenomenal chase on record. It is the first time since the organization of the association that Kentucky hounds alone entered the chase. Miss Sadie Sanders, of Bullitt county, is the only lady joining in the chase.

THE ASPHALT PLANT.

It Will Be Constructed Either in Covington or Louisville.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 16.—Owing to serious opposition made by James S. Stoll, of this city, the Indian Asphalt Co. will not build its contemplated plant and oil refinery in this city. Mr. Stoll resides in the vicinity of the site upon which the plant was to be built and says he will spend \$20,000, if necessary, to prevent it from constructing the plant there. The company has about abandoned its project to build here and will try either Covington or Louisville. The latter place has offered the company a site free of cost, providing it will come there.

ON BONDS HELD.

The Municipality Must Pay the State and County Tax.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 16.—The court of appeals Tuesday decided that the city of Frankfort must pay state and county taxes on \$10,000 worth of bonds held by the city, known as the "gas bonds." The city sold its gas plant many years ago and took the bonds in part payment. The interest on the bonds was paid back each year to the gas company for lighting the streets, and the city contended that this was for the public good and therefore the bonds ought not to be taxed.

Young Girl Burned to Death.

Owensboro, Ky., Nov. 16.—Mabel, the six-year-old daughter of Louis Burns, a farmer, was burned to death while playing at a fire which had been built in the back yard of her father's home. She was alone at the time and the fire was so fierce that her abdomen was burned away and the bowels fell out on the ground.

Rich Lead Deposits.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 16.—Rich deposits of lead ore have been discovered in Harrison county, and a \$75,000 company has been organized to develop the property. The company will be known as the Licking Lead Mining Co., and articles of incorporation were filed.

Special Term of Court.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 16.—A special term of the Franklin circuit court began here with Circuit Judge John D. Carroll, of Henry county, presiding, by appointment of Gov. Beckham. The term is for the hearing of civil cases only, and will continue for about two weeks.

Filed Another Suit.

Flemingsburg, Ky., Nov. 16.—Suit was filed in the circuit court here on Tuesday to compel the Fleming county election commissioners to count the votes in the Grange City precinct that gave Judge James B. Bennett 60 majority in the race for congress.

Stock and Feed Barn Burned.

Carlisle, Ky., Nov. 16.—The large stock and feed barn and corn-crisp, containing 100 barrels of corn, one fine brood mare, some harness and several vehicles belonging to John M. Donnell, near this city, were burned. The loss is \$6,000.

Campbell County Official Vote.

Covington, Ky., Nov. 16.—The official vote of Campbell county was announced by the elections commissioners Tuesday. The total vote for the candidates for president was as follows: Roosevelt, 5,759; Parker, 4,562; Debs, 1,061.

Boy Died of Grief.

Deskin, Ky., Nov. 16.—The five-year-old son of Elijah May is dead of grief over the demise of his seven-year-old brother three days ago. After the loss of his playmate the youngster pined away until he succumbed to his sorrow.

D. R. Locke For Postmaster.

Newport, Ky., Nov. 16.—Postmaster John Meyer will have opposition for reappointment to that position. It was learned Tuesday that ex-Chief of Police D. R. Locke will be an applicant for the position, and expects to land it.

To Call on the Governor.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 16.—A committee, representing Louisville business interests, will call on Gov. Beckham this week to urge a special session of the legislature to consider a new capitol site.

Hunter Badly Wounded.

Newport, Ky., Nov. 16.—George Keller, a farmer of Alexandria, discharged his gun accidentally while climbing a fence, the shot entering the leg near the ankle, shattering the bone.

The Citizen

AN INDEPENDENT FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

Published every Thursday at Berea, Ky.

JAMES M. RACER,
Editor and Publisher.

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Who is "stopped up" with a Cold in the Head or Chest. Quinine may make you sick but if you will apply Paracamp freely and snuff up the nose, you will get instant relief, because it opens the pores, stimulates the circulation and removes all congestion, fever, and inflammation. Paracamp prevents Pneumonia. So don't let your cold hang on. Try a 25c bottle today. S. E. Welch, Jr., Druggist.

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DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve has cured thousands of cases of Piles. "I bought a box of DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve on the recommendation of our druggist," so writes C. H. LaCroix, of Pavalis, Tex., "and used it for a stubborn case of Piles. It cured me permanently." Sold by East End Drug Co.

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Instruments repaired and tuned.
Drop me a card and I will call promptly.

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Nowly fitted up. Meals and Board and Lodging at popular prices. Next door to Joe's.

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than ever to do your WATCH CLOCK, GUN and GENERAL REPAIRING promptly. Cleaning and Pressing a specialty. Work guaranteed.

W. A. Williams,

Main Street Berea, Ky.

Mothers Praise It.

Mothers everywhere praise One Minute Cough Cure for the sufferings it has relieved and the lives it has saved. A certain cure for coughs, croup and whooping cough. A. L. Spafford, Postmaster, of Chester, Mich., says: "Our little girl was unconscious from strangulation during a sudden and terrible attack of croup. One Minute Cough Cure quickly relieved and cured her and I cannot praise it too highly." One Minute Cough Cure relieves coughs, makes breathing easy, puts out phlegm, draws out inflammation, and removes every cause of a cough and strain on the lungs. Sold by East End Drug Co.

Character in Business

By DAVID R. FORGAN,
President First National Bank,
Chicago.

forming the other ten per cent. is only credit of another form. Credit starts enterprises, builds railroads, manufactures goods, moves merchandise, wages wars, sustains nations, makes civilization.

Now, if all this be true, if the whole system of modern business is built upon credit, then credit itself must rest upon a firm foundation, or the entire structure would crumble to ruin. That foundation is character. Credit, derived from "credo," I believe, implies faith. Every transaction accomplished by credit is based upon confidence in the integrity of one or more persons, and thus character is the very foundation of modern business.

While business seems selfish, cold, and hard, still there is room in it for fairness, friendship and sympathy. Although there is much trickery in business there is infinitely more truth and honor. While trickery occasionally succeeds, it far oftener fails, simply because people will not do business again with a trickster if they can help it. The mere accumulation of wealth is not real success in life. The most insidious temptation to a business man is to be nothing but a business man, and to yield to that temptation is to fail in life, no matter how much money he may succeed in scraping together.

When a man dies and all you can say of him is that he was a keen business man, and that he left \$1,000,000 or more, that is not success. But when you can add that he was honest, both in business and in his domestic relations; that he was fair to competitors and employees; that he was kind to the poor, beginning with his own relations; that he was sympathetic in spite of the constant tendency of business to make him hard; that he was a faithful friend; that he was broad-minded and public-spirited, and that he kept his soul above business, above money and above meanness—when you can say all, or nearly all of these things—that is success.

Woman Superior to Man

By DR. W. T. BELFIELD.

With food, while she reproduces the species. As a worker the male developed certain qualities unknown to the female—qualities that are especially developed in the very highest animals, the human race.

But the female remains, even in the human species, as the conservator of the race and the depository of all the virtues that render society possible and that perpetuate human culture.

Woman is superior, mentally and physically, to man. She endures more and is less subject to the disease caused by the ravages of microbes in the human system. For every 105 boys born there are 100 girls, yet when the period of infancy has elapsed, with all the losses due to infantile diseases, the number of females equals that of the males. The longevity of women is greater than that of men.

To prove the superiority of women mentally consider the matter of color-blindness. Perceptions of color is the last attainment of the human optic; it is the most subtle finality of human evolution. Out of every 100 women one is afflicted with color-blindness. Out of every 100 men 16 are afflicted with color-blindness. Boys born of a color-blind father and a normal mother will be color-blind, but girls born of the same union will have a perfect perception of colors.

The ratio, 16 to 1, expresses about the physical and mental superiority of women to men. If men are silver women are golden. The color perception of women does not proceed from their constant inspection of ribbons and fabrics, but from immemorial superiority of sex.

Genesis of the Defective

By GEORGE F. KEENE,
Of the National Conference of Charities and Correction.

The real defective with whom we are most concerned in a sociological sense is he with the blighted or impaired intellect—the feeble-minded, the epileptic and the insane. Before us arises the army of defectives and degenerates seemingly accumulating and threatening to overwhelm our civilization. The scientific treatment of waste is its utilization for the common good. We can do no better than to direct our efforts to the utilization of human waste and apply ourselves to the training and saving of the young from the tyranny of a debased organization and the contaminating blight of a pernicious environment.

The most conscientious reformers have been led to attribute the increasing evils of social evolution to intemperance, dissipation and the marriage of the unfit. Already legislation has been initiated in many states tending toward the restriction of marriage, the timely control of the dissolute and assexualization of certain degenerates. Legislation without education is futile. Humanity must be perfected not so much by the process of pruning as by that of grafting. Let us believe that with Carlton, that "the possibility of improving the race depends on the power of increasing the productivity of its best stock."

Men From the West

By DR. NEWELL DWIGHT HILLIS,
Pastor of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn.

York goes so goes the destiny of the United States. But I say that as New York goes so does not go the destiny and history of the United States. I do not mean that New York has no influence, but we in our self-sufficiency have come to over-emphasize ourselves.

The boy who is nourished in the city, who all his life has breathed only the tainted air of the city and has been cramped by his surroundings has no chance. It is the boy who has been reared far from the complexity of city life that does things. Here a man loses his individuality. The men who will make themselves known 40 years hence are now husking corn in Nebraska.

There is no pessimism beyond the mountains, no talking down of the institutions of this country. Those men have now begun a revival of patriotism to oppose the pessimism of the men of New York. It is the west that has furnished the heroes for the last two or three generations.



Credit is to modern business as the blood is to the body. Ninety per cent. of all business transactions involve credit, and the currency used in performing the other ten per cent. is only credit of another form. Credit starts enterprises, builds railroads, manufactures goods, moves merchandise, wages wars, sustains nations, makes civilization.

THE SUNDAY BIBLE SCHOOL

Lesson in the International Series
for November 20, 1904—"Isaiah's Message to Judah."

(Prepared by the "Highway and Byway" Preacher.)

(Copyright, 1904, by J. M. Edson.)
LESSON TEXT—"Isaiah 1:1-17, 24-26; 40:1-11; 52:1-10."
GOLDEN TEXT—"Cease to do evil; learn to do well."—Isaiah 1:16, 17.
TIME—50 min.
PLACE—Jerusalem.

Introductory Note.

The prophecy of Isaiah carries us into a period of the history of Judah somewhat later than that which we have been studying. Following the 40 years' reign of Josiah, we have Amariah's reign, 29 years, and then the long 52-years' reign of Ahasiah, or "Isaiah," as in 2 Kings 15:12. Ahasiah, 16 years, and into Hezekiah's reign of 29 years. The kings of Israel during this period were Jeroboam (1), 41 years; Zacheriah, his son, six months; Shallum (usurper), one month; Menahem (usurper), ten years; Pekah (usurper), 20 years; and Hosiah, nine years, during whose reign the kingdom of Israel came to an end. This occurred during Hezekiah's reign. For the history of the time during which Isaiah prophesied see 2 Chron. 26-32.

The Lesson Outline.

THEME:—A Message to the Wayward.
I. Introductory.—v. 1.
II. The Charge.—vs. 2-9.
(1) God Speaking.—v. 2.
(2) God the Faithful Father.—v. 3.
(3) A Rebellious People.—vs. 4-9.
(a) Ungrateful and Selfish.
(b) Sin Laden.
(c) Unresponsive to Discipline.
(d) Utterly Corrupt.
(e) Their Land Desolate.
(f) Monuments of God's Mercy.
III. The Appeal (Salvation's Requirements).—vs. 10-17.
(1) The Cleansing from Sin.
(2) Turning from Sin.
(3) Doing Good.
IV. Promise and Threat.—vs. 18, 20.
(1) God's Hand of Mercy and Blessing.—v. 18.
(2) God's Hand of Judgment and Punishment.—v. 20.

Comparing Scripture with Scripture.

I. Introductory, v. 1.—It identifies the author, "Isaiah, the Son of Amoz." It declares the nature of what follows, "the vision." It fixes the objective of the prophecy, "Judah and Jerusalem," and the time "in the days of Uzziah, Jotham, Ahas and Hezekiah." Here is a suggestion for preachers, teachers and class leaders, all who would give instruction out of God's Word. Be clear as to the message; definite as to its objective point, and fit it to the times and needs of those to whom it is addressed.
II. The Charge. (1) God Speaking, v. 2.—The heavens and the earth are filled with the voice of God. He spoke of His ancient people, He is speaking today through His Son.—Heb 1:1, 2.
(2) God, the Faithful Father, v. 3.—"Nourished and brought up children." The history of God's dealings with Israel is one long story of love, patience, goodness and mercy. God redeemed them from bondage, molded them into a nation, gave them a "land flowing with milk and honey," and made them a great nation under David and Solomon. This is but a picture, a type, of what God has done and is doing for every human soul. As the faithful Father, He has sent His Son to deliver from the bondage of sin (John 3:16); He has given a goodly heritage (Rom. 8:17), and He has shown the way of victory (2 Cor. 2:14).
(3) A Rebellious People, vs. 4-9.—(a) Ungrateful and Selfish.—"Doth not know; doth not consider." How like people to-day in their attitude towards God (Isa. 53:6). (b) Sin Laden. Compare Rom. 1:18-32. (c) Unresponsive to Discipline.—"Why should ye be stricken any more?" It is an awful thing when God has to leave a soul alone in its sin. The doom of a soul is sealed when God ceases to strive with it. Compare first part of Gen. 6:3 with Matt. 12:32. (d) Utterly Corrupt.—"The whole head is sick, and the whole heart faint." This, with verse 6, indicates the desperate moral condition of Israel. Man, in the sight of God, is a hopeless, helpless sinner (Rom. 3:10; Isa. 64:6). (e) Their Land Desolate, vs. 7, 8.—Ah, how the world is suffering to-day from sin. See it all about us. And so it will continue until Jesus comes to reign supreme. (f) Monuments of God's Mercy, v. 9.—God has no delight in the death of the wicked. (Ezek. 33:11; 1 Tim. 2:4.)

III. The Appeal. (Salvation's Requirements.) (1) Cleansing from Sin. "Wash you, make you clean." "The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from all sin." John 1:7. This is the first step. (2) Turning from Sin. "Put away the evil of your doings." "Cease to do evil." This is the next step. Conversion means turning about Rom. 6:1-2. This is the negative side of the Christian life. (3) Doing Good. "Learn to do well." Phil. 1:9-11. 2 Thess. 2:16, 17. This is the positive side of the Christian life. Learn to do well: (a) By study of God's Word. "Seek judgment." 2 Tim. 2:15; (b) By kindly ministry. Phil. 2:3-7; Jas. 1:27. IV. Promise and Threat. (1) God's hand of mercy and blessing outstretched to those who will yield to and obey Him. But (2) God's hand of judgment and punishment falling upon such a refuse to hear. Which shall it be? "The mouth of the Lord hath spoken it."

The Golden Text.

"Cease to do evil; learn to do well." The theory of evolution cannot stand upon this text. The natural tendency of man is downward and away from God. The two contrasts presented here are "evil" and "well" (good). The one identifies the inherent tendency and quality of man. The other describes the nature and attributes of God. The two emphatic words are "cease" and "learn." Cut loose from the natural man and his tendencies. Unite with God. This two-fold operation is realized in repentance for sin, and salvation to righteousness.

Liquor Trusts.

The third annual report of the Central Public-Health Trust association, in England, is a substantial document of nearly 200 pages, containing much interesting and valuable information. The movement made considerable progress during last year, and there are now 42 trust companies—29 in England, 11 in Scotland, one in Wales, and one in Ireland. These companies, with a total subscribed capital of over \$2,000,000, have brought under trust management 130 public houses, and the number is increasing every week.



"IF ONLY."

If only you would leave the drink alone. Just for a week or two. I'm sure you would be better. Just try it, please, sir, do.

If only you would drink water—No clear, so fresh, so bright—(You sure you'll not deny it, it is pleasing to the sight.)

If only for your pocket. You've reason to abstain. If only for your body. To have a try again.

If only for your brain friend. That surely wants the best. Support that you can give it. And drink gives it no rest.

If only for your hands, sir. If only for your eyes. Just give up drink a bit, sir. You'll get a glad surprise. —National Advocate

MODERATE DRINKING.

Here Are Figures Which Prove That Total Abstinence Prolongs Life.

The effect of the drink habit on longevity has long been a much debated topic. It has been pretty generally conceded that the excessive use of alcoholic beverages is injurious, but many of those who willingly concede this were equally earnest and sincere in declaring that moderation in the use of liquor not only was not injurious, but in some cases actually beneficial.

This view the advocates of total abstinence have vigorously disputed, but it has only been recently that they have been provided with statistics that are comprehensive on the subject and seem to be actually overwhelming in proof of their contention. The actuary of the United Kingdom Temperance and General Provident Institution, a large English life insurance society, after many months of labor, has compiled the figures of his society bearing upon the relative longevity of the total abstainer and the moderate drinker.

These figures cover a continuous period of 61 years, and include 124,673 individual cases. This makes it the most comprehensive statistical showing that has ever been attempted on the subject. It indicates that between the ages of 20 and 70 the deaths among moderate drinkers exceeded those among abstainers by 23 per cent. The showing for men and women in the prime of life is still more surprising. The mortality of moderate drinkers between the ages of 30 and 40 was 68 per cent in excess of that of abstainers, and of those between 40 and 50 it was 74 per cent. greater. In tabulated form by ages, the figures and percentages are as follows:

Ages	No. of Deaths		P. C.
	Abstainers	Moderate	
20-30	4,221	4,677	11
30-40	4,298	7,641	79
40-50	5,346	10,463	74
50-60	12,054	18,824	56
60-70	29,078	34,568	19

This seems to be a convincing demonstration, says the Ohio State Journal. The actuary who compiled the figures is one of the most eminent and reliable in Great Britain. His work was done to secure a basis for insurance mortality tables, and not with a view to constructing a temperance argument. It represents, therefore, his honest findings on the subject, and cannot be explained away on any ground of bias or prejudice.

As such, it certainly comprises a conclusive array of facts that are worthy of the most general and careful consideration.

PROGRESS OF REFORM.

True watch dogs do not waste their breath barking at flies.—Ham's Horn.
I hardly know any more potent cause of disease than alcohol.—Sir W. Gill, M. D.

Of the 22,152 persons arrested in New York for disorderly conduct, 18,770 admitted being intoxicated.

Run on eagle's pinions soaring, like men of God-like birth. Rise! Jehovah's aid inspiring—Awake the soldier from the earth. —Mrs. Sigourney

Many communities have learned the rapacity of hard cider to intoxicate. But the recent decision of a New York court that hard cider is a liquor within the meaning of the Raines law, and the fining of a citizen \$200 for selling it without license, strengthens that position.—The Issue.

We notice an item stating that an insurance doctor at Leipzig has collected facts which show that the changes in the human blood vessels brought about by the use of alcohol, tobacco, and other excesses, including overwork, cause 22 per cent. of all deaths, whereas the much-dreaded tuberculosis is responsible for only seven per cent. in that city.

THE CURSE OF DRINK.

Tragedy Surrounding the Life of a Young English Lad Who Went to India as a Soldier.

A youth belonging to an English family of the better class, growing impatient of the restraints of home and longing to see more of the world, resolved to enlist as a soldier in a regiment about to embark for India. For a time all went well, but at length the new life lost its charms. He chafed under the restraints imposed upon him, and the monotonous round of a soldier's life became irksome in the extreme, while in the companionship of the rough, untutored men by whom he was surrounded he found little pleasure. With a heart sick with yearning, his thoughts went on continually toward the home he had once so lightly esteemed. His father's smile he felt would be a benediction, his mother's voice the sweetest music. That he might forget his unhappiness, he learned to drink, drink deeply, and was therefore often in disgrace. His commanding officer knew his history and was much interested in him, encouraged him, counseled him, pleaded with him, but all to no purpose. More and more reckless he became, more impatient of control and more deeply he indulged in the intoxicating cup. At length he committed an act of such turpitude that he was tried by court-martial and sentenced to be shot.

While awaiting execution he was frequently visited by a chaplain, whose heart was touched with the deepest pity for him and who strove to turn the thoughts of the doomed man from the miserable present to the Father above, whose thoughts of him were only love, and to the Saviour Who died to redeem him. In his darkness and misery he sought the Lord and found Him, found Him even for a time of sorest need a sure and all-sufficient refuge. When the light of God's love had shined into his darkened soul, his thoughts went out to his fellow soldiers, and from his dreary cell he sent forth a most touching epistle. All his sorrow and pain, he told his comrades, had been caused by drink and urged them as they valued their earthly and their eternal happiness to refrain from it.

A still more sorrowful duty was yet to be discharged before his work was done, says the National Advocate. A letter of farewell was written to his parents, a letter from a heart broken and penitent and breathing an earnest prayer for forgiveness for all the wrong he had done them, all the sorrow he had brought them. He told them, too, not to grieve for him as one without hope, for in his sorrowful extremity, when all joy and comfort had faded out of his life, he had found a light and a love brighter and sweeter than human.

This letter he committed to a comrade, soon to return to his native land, charging him to deliver it to his parents. This commission his comrade faithfully executed. Joyfully he was welcomed to the old home and eagerly the parents questioned him about their boy, saying that it had been long since any tidings from him had reached them. The heart of the soldier sank within him, but the awful news must be communicated. Tenderly as possible he broke to them the tidings, but they fell with crushing weight upon the fond parents.

One month after this interview the soldier again visited the home to which he had come with such heavy tidings. The house was silent and empty and in the little cemetery near at hand was a new-made grave. It held the remains of the heartbroken mother. The father lived, but he had exchanged his home for an asylum for the insane. The awful fate of his son had distracted his reason. How many homes, not only in Britain, but in America, have been darkened and desolated by the curse of drink!

FRIGHTENING A SCAMP.

How the Mayor of a Kentucky Town Got Rid of a Drunken Reprobate.

A drunken fellow was some time ago brought before the mayor of Covington, Ky., charged with various breaches of the peace. The prisoner confessed his guilt with infinite assurance. "Mr. Jailer," said his honor, "take this old man and keep him under lock and key till four o'clock this afternoon. Then take your double-barreled gun and make an end of him. I won't have such scoundrels hanging about Covington."

In an agony of terror the poor wretch was conveyed to his cell, says the National Advocate. Every tick of the prison clock sent a pang to his soul. At ten minutes to four the jailer entered with his double-barreled gun, and said:

"Bill, make your peace with Heaven. There's no mercy in the mayor. You've got ten minutes to pray."

With these words he departed, leaving the prisoner more dead than alive. But a ray of hope sprang up in his bosom when he saw the door of his cell ajar. He might escape.

Stealthily he crept out of the apartment and stole downstairs. The door at the foot of the staircase was open, and so was that of the jail-yard, through the latter the rowdy glided, gained the street, and struck out like a race horse, soon leaving Covington astern.

He has not been seen since, and probably will not return while Mayor Foley holds the reins of office.

The Revenue Feature.

The liquor traffic fortifies itself by means of revenues to the government. The United States collects \$178,000,000 a year from the trade; Great Britain \$163,000,000; France, \$100,000,000; and Russia, \$358,000,000.

AGRICULTURAL HINTS.

FOR LOVERS OF FLOWERS.

A Scientific Little Arrangement for Keeping Growing Plants Supplied with Moisture.

An effective, but simple, apparatus for keeping growing plants supplied with moisture may be easily contrived. This is particularly useful in cases where, owing to the absence of their owner or others, plants have for days, perhaps weeks, to be left without personal attention.

Nearly fill a large bowl with water, and place it upon a small table. At the



DEVICE FOR WATERING PLANTS

foot of the table the plants to be supplied with water should be grouped, as our picture shows. For each plant take a length of worsted, at one end of which tie a small stone, or anything that will act as a weight. Soak the worsted a moment in the water, and then, leaving at the bottom of the bowl the end to which the weight is attached, let the other end of the length of worsted hang down over the bowl's edge. Particularly, however, take care that the end of the worsted hanging outside comes lower than the bottom of the bowl.

Doing this, you have in reality constructed a syphon, and as long as there is water in the bowl it will, by traveling first up the length of worsted that is inside the bowl—see dotted lines—and then down the hanging portion outside, slowly drip upon the plants below.

To be sure that all is in working order, it is well to set the appliance working, say, the day before leaving it. And, of course, the greater the volume of water originally provided, and the fewer the lengths of worsted draining from it, the longer the supply of water will last. —Cassell's Saturday Journal.

FALL PLOWING.

Opinion That It Tends to Rob the Land of Much of Its Fertility.

The fall-breaking question must be settled by every farmer to suit his own conditions, but we think it safe to lay down the general principle that fall-breaking tends to rob the land of much of its fertility, says the Farmers' Voice. The Rothamstead and other experiments have proved conclusively that the bare soil loses a great deal of nitrogen during the wet weather of winter and early spring, while unbroken land, that is even sparsely covered with any green crop, loses an inappreciable amount. This loss is not so easily detected on our rich prairie soils, nor is it so great where the land is hard frozen for long periods, but the question is, can we afford to lose any of that element of fertility that costs us 15 cents per pound to restore?

It we thought that we must break our lands very deeply, we would be very much inclined to do the work in the fall, early enough to permit of a seeding of wheat or rye. We would do this deep breaking preferably in the fall, so as to allow the frosts to help reestablish the connection between the upper and the subsoil, as regards water supply, and would sow the grain to preserve the nitrogen in the soil and would harrow or disk it under in spring.

As we come better to understand the problems connected with agriculture, we find that we have, in the past, done many things that were entirely unnecessary to the making of a good crop. Some of the best farmers, who grow corn after corn on very rich lands, have abandoned the practice of "breaking," as the term is understood to mean turning the soil with a plow, and merely disk and harrow the surface in the spring a few days before planting. In private experiments we have found this to be preferable to breaking the land with share and mold board plow.

A DISH DRAINER.

Device Which Is Simple of Construction, But a Great Convenience.

A dish drainer which will hold all the dishes is of great convenience. Such a one is shown in the accompanying drawing. It is made of a frame of boards the size of the sink, on the under side of which is tacked firmly fine wire netting.

The drainer may be placed upon the sink and the dishes placed bottom side up upon the netting, after they have been rinsed in hot water. In this way they will dry quickly and you will not be obliged to wipe them. —Farm and Home.

FEEDING THE BEES.

The Precautions Which Must Be Taken in the Fall to Secure Strong Colonies.

When an apiarist finds, in the fall, that his colonies have a scarcity of stores, he must feed bountifully. In the spring, if he finds short stores, he must feed also, with sugar sirup. Even a colony which has enough honey to tide it over till honey flow is stimulated by a treat now and then of the warm sirup, writes Ellen Brainerd, in the New England Homestead. Before it is possible for the bees to gather pollen, it is well to place some rye flour where they can get it. It employs them and in a measure takes the place of pollen. In preparing food for the bees, use white granulated sugar or coffee A sugar, and if possible it is best to mix with honey and water.

Equal proportions of water and sugar just brought to a boil makes a sirup of good consistency, but many apiarists prefer the sugar thoroughly dissolved in the hot water. It is wrong to use any inferior grade of sweets or to use molasses in feeding the bees. It would be especially unwise in the fall, when the bees were storing up for the winter, as such feed would produce diarrhea.

There are a number of methods of feeding bees and many contrivances have been invented to facilitate feeding and also to supply the sirup in such a way as not to attract nor feed robber bees. A good and inexpensive feeder is the little simplicity trough feeder. Any one who is mechanical can easily make a trough feeder. Fill the trough, which is merely hollowed out, oblong pieces of wood with lengthwise partitions, on which the bees perch themselves to sip, with warm sirup, and set at the hive entrance at nightfall, or else set the trough over the frames. If this latter method is adopted, the sirup must be placed on the hive to make a space for the trough.

Another simple way of feeding is to fill small brown paper bags with sirup, making pin-pricks in the bottom of the bags, and place these bags over the frames. If the feeding is done in the day, as the empty sirup would chill the hive at night. A cake of hard sugar candy, placed on the top of the frames, over the brood nest, is a good way of feeding, but not so stimulating as the warm sirup. If a colony is found in the spring weak and short on stores, an excellent way to build it up is to give it one or two frames of brood and honey from a strong colony.

THE NARRAGANSETT BREED

It Produces Large Turkeys, Second to None in Beauty or Rapidity of Development.

In a bulletin of the department of agriculture, the following description of the Narragansett turkey is published: Coloring.—The turkeys of this variety (fig. 4) are next in size to the bronze. They are of black ground color, each feather ending with a band of steel gray, edged with black. This imparts a grayish cast to the entire surface plumage.



THE NARRAGANSETT TURKEY

Mixed with this is the finish of metallic black and bronze luster. They are beautiful in form and feather and breed true to shape and color. The female has a lighter shade of gray in her markings than the male. Her entire color throughout is of lighter shading.

Size.—The standard weights of this variety are, for males, from 20 to 30 pounds, according to age; for females, 12 to 18 pounds. Some old males of both this and the bronze variety weigh over 40 pounds. These weights are excessive and of but little advantage in breeding; medium-sized males and females are more valuable for producing stock. None of the several varieties of turkeys of this variety are fine in form of breast and body, not so long in the leg as the bronze, and of a rather more contented nature. The do not average so large in size as the bronze, but where grown they are highly valued. Some declare that the Narragansett will reach market size and condition in less time than the bronze turkeys, but the writer has not been able to ascertain the truth of this statement.

POULTRY PICKINGS.

Old plaster furnishes good lime material.

Late hatched pullets rarely lay until spring.

When a chicken frequently picks itself it is lousy.

Coal oil applied to the roosts in small quantities will kill parasites.

Proportionately there is more money in a small flock than in a large one.

A hen's profitable laying season to be limited to the first two years of life.

Statisticians assert that more money is spent in this country for eggs than flour.

The farmer can produce a pound of chicken more cheaply than he can produce a pound of beef, pork or mutton, and it always brings a better price.

SCIENCE AND MEDICINE.

The new anaesthesia of Geneva dentists is obtained by exposing the patient to blue light of 16 candle-power for three minutes. Consciousness is retained, but all sense of pain is lost.

This country has more doctors, proportionately speaking, than any country in Europe. For every 100,000 persons England has 150 medical men; Germany, 58; Switzerland, 42, and Russia 15.

One of London's official analysts has called attention to the adulteration of washing soda, with Glauber's salts, which is useless for cleansing purposes. "It is a disgrace," he says, "that poor washerwomen should toil fruitlessly through the use of such materials, wasting money and time on such frauds, without any remedy."

The work of forming new and scientific languages for universal use goes merrily on, and the newest candidate for a position with Volapuk and Esperanto is "Latin without inflections," the result of the labors of Prof. Giuseppe Peano, a mathematician of Turin. He has proposed to do away not only with genders, persons and cases, as was suggested by Leibnitz, but also with the moods and tenses.

A modern scientist has discovered that mental activity enhances physical beauty, thus controverting an old theory. He says: "A handsome man, or woman, either, who does nothing but live well or self-indulgently grows fat, and all the fine lines of the features are lost; but the hard thinker has an admirable sculptor always at work keeping his fine lines in repair and constantly going over his face to improve the original design."

FLINGS AT MUSICIANS.

A musician never knows how much his efforts are not appreciated until the next flat complaint to the janitor.

"Wouldn't you like some music, professor?"

"No, thanks. I'm quite happy as I am."

Hostess—Miss Thumper will now execute one of Wagner's best compositions.

Fogg (sotto voce)—I hope it will die easily.

Bell—What would you advise me to do with my voice?

Nell—Oh, I don't know. You might have it tuned when the man comes around again.

Manager—Have you a phenomenal range?

Prima Donna—I am the only singer who will appear before any kind of seats from seventy-five cents to five dollars.

"Shall I sing something, Mr. Van Braam?" asked Miss Screech, as she swung around on the piano-stool.

"Perhaps you had better not," replied the young man; "I read in a newspaper that ear-piercing was no longer stylish."

"Hear those musicians playing 'My Grandfather's Clock,'" said Dora at the window.

"I'd like to know," growled David, "how you can tell they are playing 'My Grandfather's Clock.'"

"They keep such wretched time," explained Dora.

FACETIOUS BITS ABOUT WOMEN.

If a woman is a lady she never mentions it.

A woman likes to have a man talk personalities to her, if she is the person.

It takes two to start a happy marriage, but one can make an unhappy one.

A girl does not have to be the daughter of an editor to know all about the associated press.

MARKET REPORT.

Cincinnati, Nov. 19.

CATTLE—Common \$2 75 @ 3 75

Heavy steers 5 25 @ 5 75

CALVES—Extra 7 00 @ 8 00

HOGS—Ch. packers 4 05 @ 5 10

Mixed packers 4 00 @ 5 00

SHIEPS—Extra 4 00 @ 4 00

LAMBS—Extra 6 00 @ 6 10

FLOTH—Spring pat. 6 25 @ 6 60

WHEAT—No. 3 red. 1 17 @ 1 19

No. 2 winter 1 11 @ 1 11

CORN—No. 2 mixed. 57 @ 57

OATS—No. 2 mixed. 32 @ 32

RYE—No. 2 84 @ 86

HAY—Ch. timothy 11 75 @ 11 75

PORK—Clear mess. 12 66 @ 12 66

LARD—Steam 7 37 1/2 @ 7 50

BUTTER—Ch. dairy 16 @ 16

Choice creamery 27 @ 27

APPLES—Choice 2 25 @ 2 75

POTATOES—Per bin 1 60 @ 1 65

TOBACCO—New 5 25 @ 12 25

Old 4 75 @ 14 50

Chicago.

FLOUR—Winter pat. 5 30 @ 5 40

WHEAT—No. 2 red. 1 16 1/2 @ 1 18

No. 3 spring 1 05 @ 1 15

CORN—No. 2 mixed. 58 1/2 @ 58 1/2

OATS—No. 2 mixed. 31 1/2 @ 31 1/2

RYE—No. 2 81 @ 81

PORK—Mess 11 10 @ 11 15

LARD—Steam 7 05 @ 7 07 1/2

New York.

FLOUR—Win. extra. 5 35 @ 5 60

WHEAT—No. 2 red. 1 23 1/2 @ 1 23 1/2

CORN—No. 2 mixed. 67 1/2 @ 67 1/2

OATS—No. 2 mixed. 36 @ 37

PORK—Mess 12 75 @ 13 25

LARD—Steam 7 50 @ 7 50

Baltimore.

WHEAT—No. 3 red. 1 19 @ 1 19

CORN—No. 2 mixed. 57 @ 57

OATS—No. 2 mixed. 32 @ 32

CATTLE—Steers 8 75 @ 4 25

HOGS—Dressed 6 50 @ 7 00

Louisville.

WHEAT—No. 3 red. 1 16 @ 1 16

CORN—No. 2 mixed. 57 1/2 @ 57 1/2

OATS—No. 2 mixed. 34 @ 34

LARD—Steam 7 75 @ 7 75

PORK—Mess 11 00 @ 11 00

Indianapolis.

WHEAT—No. 2 red. 1 17 1/2 @ 1 17 1/2

CORN—No. 2 mixed. 68 @ 70

OATS—No. 2 mixed. 33 @ 35

Buggy or Carriage Harness?

FINE WEATHER and fine roads invite you to drive, both for pleasure and profit. Does your Harness look as well as the rest of your turnout or is it shabby, and thus detract from the general appearance? If so, there's an easy way out of it. Select a new set of Buggy or Carriage Harness from Our Large Stock, at astonishingly reasonable prices. However, if you decide to make your old harness do, let us put it in good repair for you. It won't cost much.

T. J. MOBERLY,

Main St. Richmond, Ky.

Many Babies Die From Croup every winter. Mothers, protect your dear little ones by keeping in the house a bottle of Paracamp; when Croup is coming on, give a few drops internally, apply freely to the throat and chest. It cuts the phlegm, draws out the fever and inflammation almost instantly. It is safe and sure. S. E. Welch, Jr., Druggist.

TOMBSTONES and MONUMENTS

Owing to poor health I am forced to close out my entire stock to quit business. I have 25 sets of the finest Vermont Marble and granite Tombstones and Monuments which I will sell at greatly reduced prices. Here is your opportunity to get an extra good bargain. Orders will be filled promptly. Write or call for designs and prices.

Berea Monumental Works.

S. McGUIRE, Prop. - Berea, Ky.

Berea College

Founded 1855

PLACES THE BEST EDUCATION IN REACH OF ALL.

Over 40 Teachers and 900 Students (from 26 States) Largest College Library in Kentucky. NO SALOONS.

Applied Science—Two years' Course, with agriculture for young men and Domestic Science for young Ladies.

Trade Schools—Carpentry, Printing, Housework, Nursing (two years).

Normal Courses—For Teachers. Three courses, leading to county Certificate, State Certificate and State Diplomas.

Academy Course—Four years, fitting for College, for business and for life.

College Courses—Literary, Scientific, Classical, leading to Baccalaureate degrees.

Music—Choral (free), Reed Organ, Vocal, Piano, Theory.

We are here to help all who will help themselves toward a Christian education. Our instruction is a free gift. Students pay a small incidental fee to meet expenses of the school apart from instruction, and must also pay for board in advance. Expenses for fall term of 14 weeks may be brought within \$29.50. Winter term of 11 weeks \$27.00. Spring term of 11 weeks \$24.25. Fall term opens September 14.

The School is endorsed by Baptists, Christians (Disciples, Congregationalists, Methodists, Presbyterians, and good people of all denominations.

FOR INFORMATION AND FRIENDLY ADVICE ADDRESS THE SECRETARY,

WILL C. GAMBLE • • • Berea, Madison County, Ky.

Madison County Roller Mills

Manufacturers Fancy Roller Flour
Corn Meal Ship Stuffs Crushed Corn, Etc.
Our "GOLD DUST" Roller Flour will be hard to beat
"PRIDE OF MADISON" is another Excellent Flour
Potts & Duerson,
White Station, Ky.

Kodol DYSPEPSIA CURE

DIGESTS WHAT YOU EAT

The \$1.00 bottle contains 2 1/2 times the trial size, which sells for 50 cents.

PREPARED ONLY AT THE LABORATORY OF

E. C. DeWITT & COMPANY, CHICAGO, ILL.



16 FREE Scholarships

THE CITIZEN will pay the tuition in Berea College for two terms of one young man and one young woman from each of the following Counties: Clay, Estill, Jackson, Lee, Madison, Owsley, Pulaski and Rockcastle. These sixteen young people will be selected by the people of their own County who take THE CITIZEN.

We will print the Ballot which appears below each week from now until December 1st. This should be filled out with the names and addresses of the young man and young woman in your County to whom you wish scholarships to be given. These ballots, when received at THE CITIZEN office, count one each for the young man and young woman whose names are written on them.

In addition to this, each person who pays for a year's subscription to THE CITIZEN will receive a blank entitling them to one hundred votes for each of their favorite candidates (6 months, 50 votes for each; 3 months, 25 votes for each).

The young man and young woman in each of the eight Counties named above who receive the largest number of votes will have their tuition paid by THE CITIZEN for two terms in Berea College, which will save each one from \$3.00 to \$14.00 in cash. The only expense to which they will be put is for board and room, and good board and rooms can be had cheaper in Berea than at any other first-class school in Kentucky. Berea College will be bigger and better than ever the coming year, and if you or any of your friends are planning to attend school anywhere, it will pay you to consider this offer.

Fill out the ballot below and mail to THE CITIZEN. Get your friends to vote for you. Your chance is just as good as anybody's. START NOW!

Cut this out, fill in with names of your favorites and mail to THE CITIZEN, BEREA, KY.

Take Notice

On account of the recent action of the Kentucky Legislature, Berea College can receive no colored students the coming year, therefore this offer is open only to white contestants.

I vote for Mr. _____ of _____ postoffice _____ county as the most popular young man.

and for Miss _____ of _____ postoffice _____ county as the most popular young woman.

Berea and Vicinity.

GATHERED FROM A VARIETY OF SOURCES

Marshal Tatum is able to come up town again.

Miss Nourse returned from Cincinnati Monday.

Mason Dunn has moved into the Dalton house.

Miss Kirkhof, of McKee, is stopping at Mrs. Dinsmore's.

Miss Auld is spending this week at the World's Fair.

The Thanksgiving turkey is scarce in this section of the country.

W. H. Porter was a Louisville visitor for several days this week.

A good game of football next Saturday afternoon with Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Fowler visited their daughter Allie the latter part of last week.

Dillard Griffith has rented the Stephen house at the end of Center street.

H. C. Woolf purchased his Christmas goods in Louisville Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Reynolds are visiting old friends on Depot street and elsewhere.

W. N. Hanson, of Winchester, stopped off Tuesday on his return trip from Pineville.

Rabbit and bird shooting season is on. Bud White brought in a string of over thirty quail.

Mrs. C. I. Ogg and daughter Dottie visited relatives at Wildie Saturday and Sunday.

Louis Lester and wife will occupy for the winter the rooms over the Kelsay's in the Lester house.

Mrs. Russell, sister of Wm. Robe, is to live in the upper part of the house occupied by T. H. Horton.

Mrs. Ryan Markley, of Foster, Ky., is visiting her mother, Mrs. McCollum, and sister, Mrs. Lou Hanson.

Mrs. Jennie Golden Coyle came home Tuesday on account of the serious condition of her sister, Mrs. Prather.

Misses Sophia Hodges and Sarah Jermain came Friday evening. Miss Jermain returned Monday to her school near Richmond.

Mr. Louis Land and Miss Ellen Gay were married Nov. 10 at the residence of James Gay, the home of the bride, by Rev. M. K. Pasco.

Postmaster Samuel Hanson visited Mr. Edwin Fee in Clarksburg, Ind., Saturday. Sunday he intended to spend with Mrs. Fay, Champaign, Ill.

Dr. Goss, who preaches the Thanksgiving sermon this year, is one of the foremost preachers of the country—a man with a big heart, and a tongue of fire. He will do us good.

Mrs. W. H. Porter Tuesday night entertained the Baptist Musical Chib. This organization has been in force since summer. Meetings are held at the homes of the various members.

A. H. Short, of Jackson, Brentwood county, has moved into the Brannan property on Center street the past week. He will enter five children in school. He has purchased the Bolin farm.

The Thanksgiving Praise Service following the sermon is something wonderful in Berea; old and young, citizens and students, take part. The Praise Meeting alone is worth coming ten miles to attend.

The First Cabin on Berea Ridge.

Editor of THE CITIZEN: I saw by your paper of sometime ago the statement that the first cabin on the ridge was built by Wm. Wright. It was in the fifties that the Wright cabin was built. The first cabin was constructed in 1840, and I with my mother's family moved into it. In 1847 additions were built to it. The orchard on this property, known as the Fletcher place, was set out in the spring of 1851.

JAMES D. FLETCHER.
Colchester, Ill.

A TOWNSMAN BENEFITED.

An interesting account of G. D. Holliday's trip to Hot Springs.

Dear Citizen:

I have just returned from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where I have, as I have every reason to think, been cured of a very severe attack of muscular rheumatism. For this reason I feel disposed to let all who read THE CITIZEN know something of these wonderful waters and their relative powers in the treatment of disease. The people who visit Hot Springs are of the highest and lowest. The most humble beggar as well as the wealthy aristocrat seeks the healing properties of the Springs. Then there are many who visit the place for recreation and amusement only.

When the frost is on the pumpkin and the fender's in the shock

We can doze throughout the morning. All untroubled of the clock. And may dream of pleasure coming in the good time by and by. And the pumpkin's in the pie.

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HOLLY DECORATIONS.

How to Trim the House With Greens For Christmas.

These are the most time honored and the most handsome of all Christmas decorations, says the Chicago Tribune. The doorway into the dining room may be transformed with a long rope of evergreens and some holly berries. The rope may be draped about the door and perhaps carried over the framework of a window and brought down to the edge of a painted place. The other end will perhaps be looped back and brought over a brass sconce, then fastened with a bunch of holly tied with a streaming scarlet ribbon.

From another doorway, also draped with hemlock rope, suspend a Christmas ball of holly, with mistletoe for a chaper, which will involve many entertaining complications during the festive day.

A course fish net tacked along the side of a stairway and stuck with branches of holly and laurel, branches of laurel and cedar, becomes charming.

Wreaths of laurel and holly tied with scarlet ribbons are beautiful in the windows; one on the front door just below the knocker, when there is a knocker, is delightful.

A row of little blue trees breast high along each side of a white wall is one woman's effective Christmas treatment of her house.

Anywhere and everywhere belong the rope of hemlock and holly bunches, which are as appropriate to a 2 by 4 flat as to a twenty roomed mansion.

A Nuremberg Christmas tree is a distinct beauty on a Christmas drawing room or at a children's Christmas table. It is made of stiff green wire, covered with green, and comes in a wooden pot and measures three feet or less. It is a blaze of cheerful glory when lighted and can be folded and packed away and rise again for many successive Christmases.

How to Make Imitation Snow.

Decorate your Christmas tree with imitation snow. It looks beautiful. It is best done out of doors or in a cold room. Fasten the tree to stand and, if done in a room, spread paper thickly around the tree to avoid a "muss."

Now half half a gallon of water and dissolve therein four or five pounds of alum. Sprinkle the hot liquid with a sprinkling can or otherwise finely all over the tree. Wait awhile, heat the liquid again and sprinkle once more. While the needles are still wet with alum water sift flour or starch or chalk over the whole. The tree needles will then look as if burdened with snow.

How Yule Dollies Are Made.

These are old Christmas sweets for children: Cream together one-half cup of butter, one cup of sugar, add gradually two well beaten eggs, one tablespoonful of rich cream or milk, one teaspoonful of vanilla and three cups of flour with which has been sifted two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Stand for an hour in a very cold place. Have ready a thin cutter in the shape of a doll about two inches long. Take a portion of the dough out on the board at one time, roll out one-half inch thick and cut into dolls. Brush each over with milk and dredge lightly with powdered sugar. Use currants for eyes and bake in greased pans in a moderate oven. When cold decorate the skirt of each doll with ruffles of frosting. Wrap separately in sheets of waxed paper. In packing place the doll in a long shallow box, pack firmly with tissue paper and before closing the box add a sprig of holly, tying the box with red ribbon.

How to Make Yule cakes.

Put in a light, white cream two cups and a half of butter and three cups of sugar. Add ten eggs, two at a time, beating five minutes between each addition. Sift four cups of flour three times over with a teaspoonful of baking powder, and add to the sugar, butter and eggs. When well mixed add four cupfuls of currants, washed and dried, half a cup of shredded citron, a teaspoonful each of nutmeg and cloves and a gill of brandy. Mix and pour into a paper lined tin, also well protected with paper outside, and bake two and a half hours in a moderate oven.

How to Roast a Duck.

Perhaps you are to have roast duck for Christmas instead of the regulation turkey dinner? In that case omit sage from the filling if you are wise, using simply a forcemeat of bread crumbs seasoned with salt, pepper, onion juice and minced parsley. Fill the bird after rinsing and wiping it well inside and out. Do not moisten the filling, and pack it rather closely. Dredge the bird with salted flour, pour a cupful of boiling water over it and roast in a fairly brisk oven, allowing about fifteen minutes to the pound. Baste with the gravy and, when nearly done, with butter. Then dredge some flour over the duck and put it in to brown. Serve with currant jelly if you will.

How to Serve Grapefruit.

One of the popular fruits for the Christmas holidays as well as for almost any other occasion is the grapefruit. If possible get one that is grown in Florida, see that the skin is smooth and the fruit heavy and solid and also that the size is large. Cut it in half, scoop out a good part of the juice and fill up the vacancy with champagne. If you have it, or, if not, use sherry, brandy, fruit salads, branched cherries or cordial, and there is something that will revive the spirits of anybody not on the verge of the grave.

How to Make a Holiday Dessert Dish.

Cut orange peels into six, then pare down toward stem end, so as to form petals like a lily. Then spread out the orange sections and place on a dish filled with nuts, bananas and grapes.



No. 377.—Metagram.

Whole I am to preserve. Change my head and I become successively to bathe, to be delirious, to amblulate, to possess, a den, bestowed, the middle part of a church, to lay with stone or brick.

No. 378.—Illustrated Proverbs.

1. D. IS the

2. A. OF 10

3. F. H.

THE

No. 379.—Disguised Celebrities.

1. Still existing and fourteen pounds—A missionary and explorer.

2. A large boat and an artificer—An inventor.

3. To agitate and something to wound—A great poet.

No. 380.—Charade.

Or what is divided my first is a part. My last the cook uses in everyday art. That my whole is fragmentary take not to heart.

No. 381.—Double Acrostic.

Primals and Emals name a holiday and where we like to spend it.

Crosswords: 1. A strong taste. 2. A particular time. 3. Inclosed space. 4. Midday. 5. Benevolent. 6. A person as a distinct individual. 7. Half of a compound word meaning a day of festivity. 8. Luctative. 9. Disappear. 10. To invest. 11. At hand. 12. Obtains.

No. 382.—Dinner Puzzle.

Some of the things at a Thanksgiving dinner were: 1. A country in Asia. 2. Food for the spinning wheel. 3. How the goat got square with the girl. 4. Part of a house and a letter. 5. Part of the body. 6. Material of which a satellite is said to be made. 7. Jewels. 8. Just escaped being killed. 9. Impermeable. 10. A perfect crush. 11. Effect or consequence. 12. One of the earliest overthrowers of the United States. 13. Indebted to pasture. 14. A berry.

No. 383.—Missing Rhymes.

This is a word that rhymes with head.

Is it good to eat? No, it is not — Is it used for sewing? No, it is not — Is it without life? No, it is not — Is it already person? No, it is not — Is it a kind of hot? No, it is not — Is it widely diffused? No, it is not — Is it a boy's nickname? No, it is not — Is it down away? No, it is not — Is it very heavy? No, it is not — Is it a place of repose? No, it is not — Is it a bright color? No, it is not — Is it united or married? Yes, it is —

No. 384.—Diamond.

1. A third of tea. 2. Not dry. 3. Weak in intellect. 4. Pieces of armor for defense. 5. An optical instrument for viewing distant objects. 6. To come before. 7. A tempest. 8. To ruin. 9. A third of tea.

No. 385.—Subtractions.

Subtract one from destruction and have to flow.

Subtract five from to warrant and have an exclamation.

Rapid Progress.

"How do you like school?" asked a father of his little daughter after her first day.

"I like it awfully!" was the reply.

"And what did you learn today?" inquired the interested parent.

"Oh, a lot!" said the child. "I've learned the names of all the boys."

Key to the Puzzle.

No. 369. Geographical Acrostic: Brazil. 1. Bengal. 2. Hgt. 3. Amoy. 4. Zuyder Zee. 5. Hkley. 6. Lyons.

No. 370.—Charade: Screw, tin, eyes, scrutinize.

No. 371.—Numerical Enigma: Came, ice, Eric, rice, ire, arm, era, mice, me, mica, America.

No. 372.—Beholdments: Bramble, rambler, amble, Abridge, bridge, ridge, slumber, lumber, number.

No. 373.—Synecopations: Round, Claret, De-ter, Han-ge, Pa-lut.

No. 374.—A Kind of Wheel: Spinning.

No. 375.—Connected Squares:

I. A B A H A L T A R

E R I N Y L A N G E

A I M E D T R A I L

S N E E R I I L A O I L E

H Y D R A T E R E L E T

S E K A T E

A R I O T

T A U L I A

E T R I O P

R E T A P E

No. 376.—Terminations: Luxuriate.

Therefore. Patten. Emsate. Bright.

on. Lighten.

CHRISTMAS REMNANTS.

How to Serve Portions of Turkey Left Over From the Feast.

After your Christmas dinner you will probably find that you have a goodly portion of turkey left. This has happened a great many times before, and as a result many ways have been devised for preparing these left over scraps of turkey meat. This does not mean the large white slices of the breast, for this portion of the meat can be simply arranged on a platter and eaten as it is.

A salad of the white meat of turkey is as good as if not better than chicken salad, says the Buffalo Times. Take one cup of turkey meat rather coarsely chopped, one cup of celery, also rather coarsely chopped, and the whites of three hard boiled eggs, also chopped. Put the yolks of the hard boiled eggs into a bowl and mash and then pour over them three tablespoonfuls of melted butter or pure olive oil; into this, one of mustard, with a dash of red pepper; then stir with half a cup of good vinegar.

Another way to use the white meat of turkey is to chop it fine, then put a spoonful of cranberry sauce that has been run through a colander in the bottom of a mold or small bowl, on this a layer of chopped turkey, then a layer of cranberry, and so on till the mold is full. Press hard and put in a cold place till ready for use, then turn out on a platter.

Turkey croquettes are also excellent. Take one cup of turkey meat chopped fine, one cup of bread crumbs, one spoonful of butter and two of cream; season with salt and pepper, mold into little fancy shaped cakes and fry.

Turkey patties are made exactly as are chicken patties. To one cup of turkey take one cup of turkey gravy or one cup of water made rich by a generous lump of butter, season and thicken with a little flour, pour into pastry shells and bake in a quick oven.

How to Remove Spots From Leather.

Visible acid, in weak solution, is the best thing to use when removing spots from leather. Two or three crystals of oxalic acid dissolved in warm water, then applied with a bit of cloth to the spots will do the work. But one must watch closely, and as soon as the spot disappears apply water to overcome the acid, which is a powerful bleacher. Afterward dry the leather with a clean cloth. This process applies as well to ink spots that sometimes disfigure the leather covers of books. For a tan colored sheepskin cover a saturated solution may be used. For any bright colored leather the solution must be much weaker.

How to Make Virginia Plum Pudding.

The following is a good recipe for Old Virginia plum pudding: Ten eggs, three-quarters of a pound of beef suet, one and a quarter pounds of raisins, one pound of dried currants or cherries, one pint of milk, one pound of flour and a quarter of a pound of citron cut in thin slices. Mix the flour and suet together and rub the fruit all so in a little flour. Beat the eggs very light, leaving out the whites of five, and add all the ingredients together. If thicker than cup cake batter, add a little more milk. Then add a teaspoonful of ground ginger, one of powdered cinnamon, one of powdered cloves, two nutmegs, the grated rind of a lemon, one wineglassful of wine, one of brandy, a little powdered mace and one pint of bread crumbs. Scald your pudding bag thoroughly, rub well inside with flour, leave plenty of room inside for the pudding to swell and stop the opening with dough. Let the water be boiling and boil steadily for four hours. When ready to serve pour brandy over the whole and send to the table ablaze.

How to Make Cranberry Jelly.

Wash a quart of cranberries, drain them and put them into a double boiler while they are still wet. Cover closely and cook until the berries are broken to pieces. Turn into a jelly bag and as soon as the fruit is cool enough to be touched squeeze hard to extract all the juice. To a pint of this juice add two cups of granulated sugar. Return to the fire, boil up just once, then pour into a mold wet with cold water.

How to Make Mince Meat Without Meat.

Boil six lemons until tender enough to pierce with a straw. Drain and weigh them; take an equal weight each of pared and cored apples, seeded and chopped raisins, cleaned currants and finely shredded beef suet; one-half their weight each in candied orange peel and citron, and one-quarter their weight in sugar. Cut open the lemons and remove the seeds, then chop all together as fine as possible; add to this one small nutmeg, grated, one teaspoonful salt, one scant teaspoonful each of mace and ginger, one-quarter teaspoonful cloves and three ounces crumbled stale macarons. Add sufficient elder to moisten and pack away in glass jars.

How to Make Candied Pineapple.

Peel the pineapple, take out the "eyes" and slice thin. Weigh and boil until clear in a sirup made of half the weight of the fruit in granulated sugar and just enough water to moisten this slightly. The juice from the fruit will supply any liquid that might be lacking. When clear remove with a fork and lay on platters set in the sun to dry.

How to Heat Water Over a Lamp.

People who are boarding and do not have access to the kitchen, when desiring a pint or more of hot water can easily heat the water over a lamp. Take the cover or top of a tin can, make several slashes in the center and place on the top of the chimney. Water or milk in a tin cup or earthen mug will soon heat when placed on this.

Coal

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12½ c. to 13c.

Delivered for

13½ c. to 14c.

Phone 85.

Chas. L. Hanson.

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BEREA FURNITURE STORE

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Opposite Welch's, Berea, Ky.

Good Farm For Sale.

55 acres; good fencing; everlasting water; material ready for a good barn, 40x60 feet; other outbuildings good; ¼ acre in young orchard; all kinds of fruits; 30 acres ready for corn next year; remainder of farm in grass; on a good turnpike ¼ mile from Kingston. If you want a cheap home, in the Blue Grass, call on or address,

Z. M. Boen,

Kingston.

FOR SALE

48 BUILDING LOTS in Berea belonging to the John G. Fee estate. Special inducements to purchaser of entire tract. J. P. Bicknell, Berea, Ky.

FOOTBALL FENCE UN

At the Athletic Field

THANKSGIVING DAY

College vs. Academy

Corner-post of new fence will be set. BAND AND DRUM CORPS will be there.

Admission 10 Cents.

Get this out and put it under your plate next Thursday

THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN

wears a Suit, Jacket or Cloak from the

PRINCE TAILORING CO.

Orders taken and full line of samples by

MRS. A. P. SETTLE, JR.,
Depot street. Berea, Ky.

Disasterous Wrecks.

JAPAN'S GREAT LOSS.

Gen. Kuroki Was Killed in Battle at Liao Yang.

A Splinter of a Shell Struck the Commander, Tearing Out a Portion of His Breast and Abdomen—His Successor Appointed.

Moscow, Nov. 14.—Nemirovich Danchenko, a Russian war correspondent, telegraphing from Mukden under Sunday's date, says the reports of the death of Gen. Kuroki are confirmed. According to his version a splinter of a shell struck Gen. Kuroki, tearing out a portion of his breast and abdomen. He died on October 4 at Liao Yang and his body was sent to Japan. A rumor is persistently circulated that a kinsman of the nikaido, Blascand, literally "little third prince," has been appointed to succeed Gen. Kuroki, but the actual command of the army has been entrusted to Gen. Nodzu, who is reviewing operations.

London, Nov. 11.—Japan, unofficially, has made representations to Russia looking to peace. This action has resulted in failure, and such representations, even privately, are not likely to be repeated by Japan.

Washington, Nov. 11.—Emphatically, but with all courtesy, Russia, through her ambassadors abroad, has several times informed the neutral powers that she will brook no mediation at this time in her war with Japan. It can be announced that Russia expects her wishes will be respected by all the powers to which she has communicated her views.

Count Cassini, the Russian ambassador, said Thursday night to a press correspondent:

"I can announce that I have very good reason to believe that my government's emphatic opposition to any mediation at this time will be respected and observed by all neutral powers."

Of the suggestion made in Great Britain that the United States take the lead in a move for intervention the ambassador hesitated to repeat what he has announced so many times, that he has positive assurance that this government, while at all times ready to offer its services, has not the slightest intention to take a step toward mediation unless invited by both belligerents. The Russian government is fully aware of the views of this government on the subject and it is deemed unnecessary at the Russian embassy here again to announce that it is confident this attitude will be strictly adhered to.

Japan Take the Offensive.

Mukden, Nov. 11.—The Japanese on Thursday assumed the offensive on the left bank of the Hun river and occupied three villages. The Russians, however, attacked, drove them out and again established their original lines of defense.

Vine Adm. Skrydloff arrived here Thursday.

Gen. Oku's Headquarters, Nov. 10, via Fusan, Nov. 11.—A spirited Russian attack on an advance post last Tuesday night was repulsed after half hour of musketry fire. The scouting of positions is progressing. The birthday of King Edward was celebrated by the military attaches Thursday. The camp was en fête through the hospitality of Gen. Oku. Prince Nashimoto, Field Marshal Oyama and the correspondents participated in the celebration, which was succeeded by primitive games and wrestling matches. Col. Tulloch received the congratulations in behalf of the British.

CRITICISED WIFE'S ACTION.

Woman Commits Suicide and Husband Dangerously Wounds Himself.

New York, Nov. 11.—Because her husband had reproved her, Mrs. Katherine Green is dead at her own hands in Brooklyn, while her husband is dangerously wounded in a hospital, having shot himself when he saw the result of his words with his wife. George Green had criticized his wife for going out walking with another man, and, without saying a word, she shot herself through the heart. Overcome with horror, the husband picked up the same revolver and shot himself. The tragedy was not discovered until late Thursday when Green's employer went to inquire why he had not come to work.

THE AMERICAN MUST SUFFER.

Right of Commutation From Capital Punishment Denied.

Mexico City, Nov. 11.—The legislature of the state of Oaxaca has approved the report of the commission of justice denying the right of commutation from capital punishment to John Madden, an American who killed Dr. Richard D. King, while the latter was alighting from a train at Oaxaca. The killing excited indignation in the English-speaking colony of Oaxaca.

To Pass Through Quickly.

Port Said, Nov. 14.—The vessels of the Russian second Pacific squadron will only be allowed to take on board sufficient coal and provisions to reach the next port. Arrangements are being made to pass them through the Suez canal as quickly as possible.

Cruiser Struck on a Rock.

Tokio, Nov. 14.—It is reported that the armored cruiser Gromobol struck a rock and was severely damaged at Vladivostok. It is understood that the accident happened during a trial of the Gromobol.

STRUCK ON A ROCK.

Schooner Wrecked and It Is Feared the Crew Was Lost.

Woods Hole, Mass., Nov. 14.—The two-masted schooner Eucariatus, Capt. Nason, of Rockland, Me., went ashore in the severe northwest gale shortly before dark Sunday night about three-quarters of a mile west of Tarpuin Cove on the island of Nausheen.

At sunset the seas were breaking over the craft manhead high. No trace of the crew has been found and fears are entertained for their safety. The vessel is in a particularly exposed condition and the chances of her being saved are slight.

Keeper Carson, of the Tarpuin Cove Lighthouse, and a man named Robinson saw the schooner when she struck. It was just before dark and a terrific gale was blowing. The schooner was coming through Vineyard sound from the eastward and was proceeding under her foresail, the gale being too fierce to permit more canvas being carried. The schooner tacked and tried to work into the cove for anchorage, but the wind bore her off, and as she was swung away she struck with a crash upon a ledge of rock no more than 100 yards from the lighthouse. Carson and Robinson were unable to render any assistance to the men on board of the schooner. The crew numbered four men, and all were plainly seen when the vessel struck, but darkness set in almost immediately and nothing more was seen of the men or the vessel.

Keeper Carson had no boat that could be launched, and besides, the sea was so high that nothing but a surfboat could possibly escape almost instant destruction. No lights were shown from the schooner after she struck and no answer was given to the frequent hailings of Carson and Robinson. According to Keeper Carson it would mean certain death for the ill-fated men on board the vessel to attempt to reach the shore in a small boat.

At 9 o'clock Sunday night it was feared that all on board had perished. The seas were breaking over the craft and it was not believed that she would hold together until daylight. She struck in a particularly exposed position and no vessel could be expected to stand the terrible pounding on the jagged rocks to which she was subjected.

Another Rockland schooner, the Nautilus, flying before the gale, anchored in a perilous position near the new dog bar breakwater, Gloucester harbor, and will be a wreck. It is believed, before morning, her crew was saved through the efforts of the life saving crews from the Dollys light station. The schooner Bessie Parker, anchored at Vineyard Haven, parted her anchor chains and drifted ashore, but she can be floated, it is thought, when the storm has subsided.

HEAVY, WET SNOW.

For Hours Washington Was Cut Off From Outside Communication.

Washington, Nov. 14.—As the result of a snow storm which set in here shortly before 11 o'clock Sunday morning, Washington Sunday night for several hours was completely cut off from telegraphic and telephonic communication with the outside world. Later a wire was obtained west, but none north, south or east. Both the Western Union and the Postal Telegraph Cos. report severe damage to their wires and their inability to get any messages through. Inquiry at the rail way stations developed the fact that trains were departing on schedule time, but that incoming trains were three or more hours late.

The snowfall of Sunday was the first of the season, several inches covering the ground. It started with a drizzling rain which later turned into a heavy, wet snow. The local telephone service was seriously hampered in its service.

TWO STORMS MEET.

One From Florida and the Other From the Great Lakes.

Baltimore, Nov. 14.—It is apparent from the meager and fragmentary reports obtainable by the local weather bureau that the two storms—one from Florida, the other from the great lakes and Canada—met a few miles south of Washington at about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon. Rain, wind, snow and sleet continued until a late hour Sunday night, causing an almost complete prostration of the telegraph and telephone wires south of Baltimore. The Western Union Co. officials managed to pick out a few wires to Philadelphia and New York, but to the north and southward there has been no communication since 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Two Duck Hunters Drowned.

O'Neill, Neb., Nov. 14.—William Batfour and Iver Johnson, both of Omaha, were drowned in Goose Lake while hunting ducks. The men were in a boat which was too heavily loaded and when it dipped slightly the men were thrown into the water.

No Call To Be Made.

Washington, Nov. 14.—In view of the published statement that Secretary of the Treasury Shaw would make a call on government depositaries for a loan of \$20,000,000, it can be positively stated that no such call is contemplated.

Mayor's Residence Dynamited.

Virginia, Minn., Nov. 14.—A terrible dynamite explosion occurred in the rear of the residence of Mayor Fava early Sunday and the handsome building is a mass of ruins. Fortunately, no one was injured.

ORDNANCE BUREAU.

The Annual Report of Rr. Adm. Newton E. Mason.

Smokeless Powder Received Considerable Attention By the Bureau in the Last Year—Output of Factories Are Inadequate.

Washington, Nov. 14.—Lack of officers for ordnance duty and the overtaxing of the naval gun factory at Washington continue to be the two most serious problems facing the bureau of ordnance, according to the annual report of Rr. Adm. Newton E. Mason, chief of ordnance, just approved by Secretary Morton. The report says a plan for reorganization of the work of the bureau will be submitted later with a view to increasing the supply of ordnance experts. Of the rush of work at the naval gun factory Adm. Mason says:

"The naval gun factory has been running night and day at full capacity and although good progress has been made, the congested condition of all work there gives assurance that its capacity is being overtaxed and must, unless this capacity is materially increased, eventually result in failure to supply the ordnance outfit of ships in time to meet the demands of the contractors."

Of the 52 12-inch guns required, the 20 for the Virginia class have been completed, six of the 45 caliber guns are being machined and the forgings for 22 of the remaining have been ordered and are being delivered. Nine 10-inch guns are under construction.

Of the 128 8-inch guns required, 24 40-caliber guns for the Pennsylvania class of armored cruisers are nearly completed. The naval gun factory will make 16 of the 88 7-inch guns required, the others having been contracted for by private companies. Of the 250 6-inch 50-caliber guns required, those for the Pennsylvania class of armored cruisers have been completed and 144 guns required for the battleships of the Virginia class and the armored cruisers of the Tennessee and St. Louis classes are being manufactured.

For the armament of all vessels building, 488 3-inch 50-caliber guns are required. One hundred and twenty-five of these have been provided for and further orders have been suspended pending the development of an efficient semi-automatic gun of this caliber. A vast amount of work has also been done by the gun factory in alterations and repairs to ordnance material. Estimates for the improvement of the gun factory and increase of the plant are renewed.

Smokeless powder has received considerable attention by the bureau in the last year. The report says the normal output of private powder factories and of the government factories at Indian Head and Newport is not greater than is required to meet the demands of the service target practice and fill the outfits of the newly commissioned ships.

A FIERCE HURRICANE.

New York City Entirely Cut Off From the South and West.

New York, Nov. 14.—New York was entirely cut off from the south and west Sunday night by a fierce hurricane accompanied by rain and snow which is sweeping the Atlantic coast. Starting from Florida Sunday night the storm of wind and rain has come up the coast at almost cyclonic speed. Early Sunday morning it was central off Cape Hatteras, although its ever-gathering force was felt far to the northward.

Rain began falling in New York at 5 a. m. and early in the morning changed to a wet snow. The wind, which had been blowing moderately, veered to the southeast and shortly assumed hurricane proportions. At 6 o'clock Sunday night the local weather bureau noted a velocity of 42 miles an hour which increased to 48 miles at 8:30 o'clock. That speed kept up for several hours. At 10 o'clock the storm center was at Block Island, where the barometer showed a pressure of 28.62 inches, with the wind blowing 76 miles an hour. At Nantucket the barometer was a trifle higher and the wind 60 miles.

Wire service out of New York was tied up more effectively Sunday night than at any other time since the blizzard of '88. The Western Union and Postal Telegraph Cos. have no direct communication with cities further south than Baltimore and all western points are cut off.

The Postal has been cabling some of its most urgent messages to Canada, N. S., from which point they are wired to Montreal and thence forwarded to Chicago over Canadian Pacific wires.

Hurt in an Explosion.

Knoxville, Tenn., Nov. 14.—A fire, accompanied by a terrific dynamite or powder explosion, occurred on the east side of Gay street causing a loss of about \$250,000. Nine firemen were more or less injured.

Big Price For Furniture.

London, Nov. 14.—M. Viel-Picart, the largest manufacturer of alabaster in France, has bought from the Duc de Luynes six arm chairs and a sofa for the sum of \$150,000. The historic chateau of the duke contains priceless gems.

Passenger Train Wrecked.

St. Louis, Nov. 14.—A north-bound passenger train on the Washburn road was wrecked Sunday north of St. Louis by spreading rails, injuring a number of passengers, some seriously. None was killed.

Interesting Kentucky Items.

FIREMEN RELEASED THEM.

Imprisoned Were Three Pastors By the Locking of a Door.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.—Three prominent Baptist ministers, Dr. John N. Prestridge, editor of the Baptist Argus; Dr. J. H. Eager, of Baltimore, and Dr. George H. Eager, of the Southern Baptist theological seminary, were made prisoners in the Baptist Argus office Friday evening by the locking of a door, and the fire department had to send a hook and ladder company to take them from a second-story window in order that Dr. J. H. Eager might catch a train for Baltimore.

There was no time to lose, so the gallant firemen pulled the preachers aboard the truck as they came down the ladder, and with the bell clanging drove them to the Seventh street depot, where Dr. Eager managed to catch the last car of the Baltimore & Ohio train, which had just started.

DELEGATES APPOINTED.

The Tennessee River Improvement Association Convention.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 12.—Following is a list of delegates appointed by the governor to represent the commonwealth of Kentucky at the eighth annual convention of the Tennessee River Improvement association, to be held at Decatur, Ala., November 22 next: S. A. Fowler, Frank A. Brown, H. A. Fetter, J. H. Ashcraft, D. A. Yelver, W. J. Hille, E. R. Dutt, James F. Coger, J. L. Kilgore, all of Paducah; Willis E. Jolly, Grand River; C. C. Grassham, Smithland; J. D. Eades, Birmingham; L. S. Duhois, Paducah; Clarence Dallam, Louisville.

THE KENTUCKY VOTE.

Republicans Claim the Election of W. H. Jones and J. M. Bennett.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—Complete unofficial returns from the Ninth district give John M. Bennett, rep., a plurality of 68 over James N. Kehoe, democratic incumbent in the race for congress.

The republican managers in Louisville are still claiming that Judge W. H. Jones, rep., has defeated James Richardson for congress in the Third district, but unofficial returns indicate the latter's election by a small plurality.

FOR THE DEFENDANT.

Case of James Howe et al. vs. Supreme Council, C. K. of A., Decided.

Springfield, Ky., Nov. 12.—The circuit court of Washington county, Judge J. H. Thurman presiding, has decided the case of James Howe et al. vs. the Supreme Catholic Knights of America. The order had recently related all of its members for insurance on the assessment plan and some dissatisfied members at Lebanon, Ky., sought to enjoin the enforcement of the same. Judgment was found for the defendant order at plaintiff's cost.

THE GOEBEL STATUE.

Monument Committee Rejects the One Made By Moretti.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11.—The Goebel monument committee met here Thursday and at the suggestion of Arthur Goebel rejected the statue of the late William Goebel made by Moretti, the New York sculptor.

A new contract contemplating a different sculptor was entered into with the Lexington firm. Moretti's model is said not to represent Goebel faithfully enough to be accepted.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 11.—Tobacco brought good prices Thursday. Market steady. Offerings were 144 hhds, of which 50 were burley and 114 hhds dark. Burley ranged from \$7 to \$18.75, and dark sold from \$3.10 to \$7.40. New burley sold from \$7 to \$13. The present rains is expected to cause a big market next week.

Watterson Takes Trip Abroad.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.—Henry Watterson wrote his last editorial Friday for some time to come. He left the city and after a day's stay in Washington he will proceed to New York, where, joined by his family, he will sail for Liverpool next Wednesday on the White Star liner Oceanic.

To Reduce the Representation.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 11.—Owing to the recent democratic victory in this city and county the democrats now being in control, Judge Hullock and the fiscal court issued a statement redistricting the county precincts and reducing the present number of 30 to 20.

Young Chosen Commander.

Pewee Valley, Ky., Nov. 12.—Col. Bennett H. Young was unanimously elected division commander at the state reunion of Confederate Veterans Friday afternoon.

Captured After a Long Chase.

Sargent, Ky., Nov. 12.—Sammie Hall, aged 14, son of Thomas Hall, a river farmer, who stabbed Eddie Williams, aged 13, his schoolmate, in the Pert school, and escaped, was caught in the Cumberland mountains after a long chase.

Must Pay a License.

Frankfort, Ky., Nov. 12.—The court of appeals in the case of the Standard Oil Co. vs. the commonwealth, from Oldham county, held that the Standard must pay a license of \$5 a year for every oil wagon operated.

The Effect Upon the Masses of Higher Bible Criticism

By DR. LYMAN ABBOTT,
Editor of The Outlook.



The modern student of the Bible frankly recognizes certain self-contradictions in the Bible, but they do not trouble him, because they do not militate against his conceptions of the inspiration of the writers or the character or authority of their writings. The differences between the old view and the new view are radical and even revolutionary, and the advocates of the new method seem to me to mistake when guard against the fears of the timid they endeavor to minimize the differences between the old and the new. The question between the two is not whether there are errors in the science and history of the Bible, still less whether there are any in the original autographs long since lost. The point of view, the methods of study, the theological assumptions which underlie that study and the results attained differ and differ widely. It is therefore a great deal better to

recognize these differences frankly than altogether to conceal them, either from others or from ourselves.

What will the new criticism do with the Bible? This is a fair question to ask, and the time has come to give it at least a partial answer. The believer in the new criticism replies that it has already brought back in the Bible some books which have been almost dropped out of it, relieved others from technical difficulties and made credible as fiction some passages that have been incredible as history, such as the legend of the fall and the satire of Jonah; that it has made practically applicable to our time other portions of the Bible and given a new and deeper spiritual significance to still other portions.

The end is not yet. Enough has been accomplished, however, to satisfy the believer in the new cult that its effect will be to destroy that faith in the letter which killeth and to promote that faith in the spirit which maketh alive, leading the Christian to see in the Bible a means for the development of faith in the God of the Bible, not an object which faith may accept in lieu of God's living presence; to regard the Bible not as a book of philosophy about religion, but as a book of religious experiences, the more inspiring to the religious life of man because frankly recognized as a book simply, naively, divinely human.

Modern criticism is taking away the reliance of those who rely upon the letter, substituting a clearer, better and more intelligent understanding of the spirit, a new, broader and deeper spiritual meaning being given to the entire collection of Biblical books. Intellectual difficulties disappear, moral difficulties likewise; books fallen into disuse are given a new meaning; books that had become a burden to faith when read as history become a delight, and the whole Bible, from being a collection of texts imposed on men from without as a substitute for life, like the maxims of Confucius, becomes a collection of resplendent literature, inspiring life from within and conducting the reader to the God of Abraham, of Isaac, and of Jacob, of David, of Isaiah and of Paul, to find in Him the same grace and power and redeeming love that they found.

Crime and Crime Breeders

By REV. W. A. BARTLETT,
Congregational Preacher
of Chicago.

The crime that is most conspicuous in the large cities of the country is that of thieving, and the atmosphere of these great cities is that of money-getting. You hear practically one conversation among men everywhere—money

And with the women just as universally—clothes. Put these things together and you have what the psychologist calls his environment. It is the soil out of which may spring any form of similar growths.

The thief is one of those growths. He wants his share. He tells you that he fleeces one, while the man in a palatial suite fleeces a thousand. I am not extenuating the horrid crimes which make us afraid. Let us study them fearlessly. It comes home to be a matter of individual holiness. The man, however high up, who is unclean, dishonest, greedy, is making the soil of the city in which he lives. And the woman who lives for the flesh and the pride of life is setting a pace for others with less refinement and more desperate resources. There may be an extravagant woman behind the man who throws acid on a cashier. Crime is cooperative.

If it is regarded greater to be shrewd than upright, all mankind will live by their wits. If it is regarded more blessed to receive than to give, men will not be too particular how they get the "stuff." If millionaires gamble and play for big stakes, they need not be surprised when this is advertised if a man with a mask sits into their game.

I have never been much of a believer in the way many revivals are conducted, but in the present need for holiness in the church and in life everywhere I would welcome most any whirlwind, so long as it is the whirlwind of God, and would make men Christ-like, and women filled with the graces that are acquired not before the mirror, but in the darkness of the closet whose shut door means they are at prayer.

Taste and Smell

By LADY VIOLET GREVILLE.

Taste and smell are two senses we do not cultivate enough; indeed, hearing, as we know in the case of the blind, can reach an acuteness which the ordinary person is absolutely deficient in. Both taste and smell have great uses. Probably we should not see people living in dirty and insanitary conditions so blissfully were the sense of smell a little more developed; while taste, especially in women, is often stigmatized as greediness. The gourmet, to use a French word, is not a gormandizer, but a man whose taste is aesthetically and exquisitely trained.

It is said that the Marechal Duc de Richelieu, who was a great gastronomic connoisseur, possessed so fine a taste as to be able to distinguish whether the breast of a chicken was cut from the side of the gall or not. In the same way wine-tasters can tell a vintage instantly.

Women rather despise taste; they eat and that is all. Yet taste was certainly given us for a good purpose, and no one can order a dinner intelligently who has not cultivated his palate. The food one likes and enjoys always agrees with one's health better than any other, and the faddist who would reduce all diet to uniformity would in time wreck the public digestion.

Eastern Kentucky News

No correspondence published unless signed in full by the writer. The name is not for publication, but as an evidence of good faith. Write plainly.

ROCKCASTLE COUNTY. ROCKFORD.

Nov. 14.—Roy E. Martin visited E. W. Todd Saturday night.—Troy and Esker Rich visited Bert Martin Sunday.—Grandma Ogg, of Disputanta, who has been sick, is some better.—M. B. McGuire visited T. M. Ogg, of Berea, Sunday.—We are having some very cold weather now.—Mrs. Sarah Stephens and May Todd went to Berea Saturday on business.—Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Todd visited Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Martin Sunday.—Georgia, the little son of C. H. Todd, is very sick at this writing.—There will be preaching at Old Scaffold Cave Saturday and Sunday.—John Stephens, who has been sick, is able to be out again.—Wm. Rich has gone to Ford to work.—Born to the wife of J. E. Hammond on the 13th, a fine girl.—Misses Bessie and Nora Linville visited John Linville Sunday.—Hurray for Roosevelt and THE CITIZEN.

BOONE.

Nov. 14.—There was preaching at Fairview Sunday.—Revs. J. F. Phelps, J. W. Lambert and J. H. Lambert went to Mt. Vernon Monday.—One of G. L. Wren's mules died last week.—Mr. J. J. Wren and wife, who have been visiting in Estill county, have returned home.—Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Wren went to Berea Saturday.—Mrs. Susie Lewis, of Berea, was at church at Fairview.—Mr. and Mrs. Will Watkins, of Little Clear Creek, visited relatives on Copper Creek Saturday and Sunday.

OWSLEY COUNTY. ISLAND CITY.

Nov. 10.—J. C. Gentry purchased a very fine mare mule from Jefferson Hoskins this week.—Andy Becknell was visiting friends and acquaintances at Booneville Saturday and Sunday of last week.—The good farmers of this neighborhood are nearly through storing away the crop of the year.—The citizens of Island City rejoice to learn that the Republican party has again triumphed over the party of opposition and that we are to have four more years of good times.—P. M. Frye, of this place, has declined to be a candidate before the primary election to be held December 3, 1904.—The school at Oak Grove is progressing nicely.

BOONEVILLE.

Nov. 13.—The first snow of the season fell last night, and to-day is almost a blizzard.—Bruce Woodward has moved his stock of dry goods, etc., into the old H. C. Needham store-room, and is closing them out at cost.—G. M. Treadway, of Levi, will move his family next week to his Bluegrass farm recently purchased in Garrard County near Paint Lick.—Yesterday was a pay day for the teachers of Owsley County and G. W. Garrett, our County Superintendent, was kept busy issuing checks.—So many candidates for the various county offices make it difficult to furnish each one a device on the county ticket for December 3rd.—Owsley County gave Roosevelt's electors the large Republican majority it ever gave at any Presidential election, the majority being 879. The majority for McKinley was 815 in 1900.—F. F. McCollum was defeated for Assessor by Mrs. Emma Cole, widow of L. E. Cole, who was killed last winter thus leaving the office vacant, by a majority of 52 votes.—R. W. Becknell, of Wilmore, Ky., is visiting old friends and relatives in this county and looking after the mercantile interest in this place.—Mr. Mann, who is setting up and engaging in the stove business at the mouth of upper Buffalo creek, was here a few days last week. He seems to be quite a business man and hails from Knox County. We wish him abundant success in his new enterprise.—Jesse Holcomb is soon to return to Kings Powder Mills near Hamilton, Ohio, to finish up his fortune. His family will accompany him. They will be absent about 18 months.

DOORWAY.

Nov. 10.—The farmers of this section are gathering in the golden grain. Though the harvest is scanty they look on the bright side and say that what they have to sell will command a higher price.—Wm. Wilson spent Thursday night with N. F. Ambrose and Brice Dean. He is asking the people to support him in his race for Assessor.—John S. Burns went to Oneida last week.—N. F. Ambrose and Isaac Haecker visited Doe Creek Friday night.—Miss Mary Ray is making a fine record as teacher at The Falls on Buffalo.—A new heir was born to the wife of Levi Morris Friday.—Mr. Summers has bought several thousand trees here which he is rapidly preparing to convert into slaves.—The dry weather is causing much distress for lack of

water.—James Daniel returned home this week from the head water of Buffalo and Squabble Creek, where he has been carrying the United States mail.

MADISON COUNTY. OREYFUS.

Nov. 14.—Mr. Curtis Powell, of Bohtown, died last Friday night with typhoid fever, and was buried Saturday in the Williams grave yard. Five of the family have typhoid fever. He leaves a wife and nine children besides a host of friends to mourn his death.—Dr. Sandlin and family, of Richmond, visited friends and relatives here last week.—J. C. Powell and wife visited Mr. and Mrs. Link Nickinson Sunday.—Bose Lain and wife visited L. C. Powell Sunday.—George Sparks and family visited W. C. Ogg and wife Sunday.—The firm of Sandlin & Sparks bought out the Jeff Sparks property at this place.—Tom Young, of this place, has sold out to go to Florida with Judge T. J. Coyle.—Lewis Sandlin, Sr., is visiting friends and relatives in Jackson and Clay counties.—George Hurd, of this place, has the largest hog in the community, and his neighbors are guessing that it weighs 700 pounds.—Judge Coyle and wife stayed over night with John Powell and family Saturday night.

WALLACETON.

Nov. 14.—There will be Thanksgiving exercises and a donation for a poor family at Pleasant Grove chapel, Thanksgiving Day at 2:30.—EMMA J. HAYES.

HICKORY PLAINS.

Nov. 7.—Misses Mollie, Bertha and Myrtle Johnson entertained quite a number of young people Halloween night.—Mrs. Jennie Roberts, of Lexington, was buried in Johnson grave yard, at half past six o'clock, Wednesday evening, November 2.—Nest Herndon, of Round Hill, spent Saturday night with Jake Herndon and family.—Cleve Roberts, of Lexington, who is convalescing from typhoid fever, accompanied his uncle, W. E. Johnson, home Sunday.—Misses Stella and Grace Daniels spent Sunday with Myrtle and Maud Johnson.—Mrs. Mary J. Jones is planning to give her little granddaughter, Lucy Kimbrel, a birthday party.—Miss Mary Emma Adams is visiting relatives here.—Misses Mary and Carey Rowlett were visitors at our Sunday school Sunday.—Miss Joice Harris, who is clerking for her brother, R. R. Harris, at Peytontown, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

If THE CITIZEN does you good subscribe for it and pay for it.

Proverbs

"When the butter won't come put a penny in the churn," is an old time dairy proverb. It often seems to work though no one has ever told why.

When mothers are worried because the children do not gain strength and flesh we say give them Scott's Emulsion.

It is like the penny in the milk because it works and because there is something astonishing about it.

Scott's Emulsion is simply a milk of pure cod liver oil with some hypophosphites especially prepared for delicate stomachs.

Children take to it naturally because they like the taste and the remedy takes just as naturally to the children because it is so perfectly adapted to their wants.

For all weak and pale and thin children Scott's Emulsion is the most satisfactory treatment.



We will send you the penny, i. e., a sample free.

We care that this picture in the form of a label is on the wrapper of every bottle of Emulsion you buy.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, 409 Pearl St., N. Y.

Our Popular Scholarship Contest

The time will soon be here when the final hustling for first place begins. It has been intimated that in the last few days there will be many surprises, due to the hoarding of ballots for this final sprint. In fact, it has come definitely to our knowledge that some of those in second place hold secretly more than enough to put them in first place. To those now in the lead we would say, Don't for a moment cease work. Keep at it as though you were a tail-end!

Lee County.

Mary Farler.....1200
Clay Combs.....650
Floyd Lucas.....500
H. McGuire.....400
Stella Thompson.....200

Madison County.

Bessie Hays.....1501
Claude DeBann.....1226
Wallace Adams.....700
Tommy Baker.....375
Maggie Lowen.....375
Pearl Gay.....325

Clay County.

Susie Sparks.....1850
Ida Benge.....1000
W. M. Klee.....1400
M. M. Robinson.....1200
T. E. Burch.....650
Chas. Combs.....500
G. J. Jarvis.....500
Mary Collins.....400

Owsley County.

Nora Wilson.....850
Snowden Reynolds.....804
Garfield Campbell.....450
Mary Ray.....450
Flora Pendergrass.....201
Burgoyne Botner.....116
Nettie Treadway.....116
B. J. Pendergrass.....101
Jeannette Gahard.....100

Rockcastle County.

Rachel Hibberd.....500
E. B. Thompson.....500
John McFerron.....400
Fannie McClure.....100
Mollie Carter.....100
Minnie Nicely.....100
Byrda McHargue.....100

Jackson County.

W. L. Begley.....2500
Susie Watson.....1200
Laura Hatfield.....1050
Samuel Davis.....600
Lizzie Wilson.....350
Nannie Chick.....300
Lucy Parsons.....300
May Sparkman.....300
C. D. Smith.....100
Robert Taylor.....100

Estill County.

Katie Moore.....978
Ambrose Wilson.....878
Garnett Powell.....800
Theda Noland.....600
Nora McGee.....400
J. H. Richardson.....200
Katie Winkler.....200
D. B. Alumbaugh.....200
Robert L. Coyle.....102
Martha Logsdon.....101
Sallie Wilson.....101
Nolan Cox.....100
Jonas Caldwell.....100

Play You Are the Sunshine.

You say you're feeling blue, led?
That things are going wrong?
It that's the case for true, led,
Cheer up and sing a song.
You'll find 'twill always pay, led,
For all-for me and you
To play we are the sunshine
And let the sky be blue
When skies are blue and clear, led,
The world is at its best,
Whenever you drop a tear, led,
It saddens all the rest.
Smile on—don't mind the knocks, led,
Just keep your own heart true
Play you're the golden sunshine
And let the sky be blue
When you are feeling blue, led,
And halt inclined to cry,
You're at the job—the true, led—
Intended for the sky
The sunshine role sits better
On husky cheeks like you—
Then be a human sunbeam,
Let but the sky be blue.
—Baltimore American

Humor and Philosophy

By DUNCAN M. SMITH

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PERT PARAGRAPHS.

There are more people figuring on how to get money to spend than there are figuring on how to earn it.

The women who get their names in the prize winning cookery contest are very seldom heard of in the divorce courts.

The world's fair would be more popular with the world, perhaps, if it were not so hard to raise the fare.



When a woman learns that her boy has been smoking cigarettes for several years she begins to think that after all it is not an unpardonable offense.

Some things go without saying, but a talkative woman never does.

The more you lose your temper the more you have of it.

Lots of people are really not so conceited as they seem to be. It is just their little bluff.

When an aimless man gets married he becomes an easy mark.

A landscape painter should never shift his culling and try to paint the town.

It is because the Japanese are first in war that the Russians may be obliged to be first in peace.

The chillest man in the world warms up to his mother-in-law as Thanksgiving approaches.

Her Color.

Fair Mame now is putting on A touch of carmine paint. She has a morning gown of lawn. Her face is rosy as the dawn. Then why should Mame be putting on That stuff? 'Twould vex a saint.

For Mame is a dimpling girl. Her cheeks are soft and sweet. And there's a wee, distracting curl Around her rose leaf ear, a swirl Of burished brown that makes the girl Look good enough to eat.

But there she stands with carmine cheek

And crimsoned finger tips
When of her rosy lips I speak
She only turns and dabs a streak
Of gory red upon my cheek,
Then in her color dips

And so she paints the parlor chair
She says: "Just keep away
If you come nearer, I declare,
I've got a lot of paint to spare—
I'll treat you as I do the chair—
So don't be getting gay."

More Than One George.



"Yes, I was well acquainted with George Washington."
"The Father of His Country?"
"No; the father of that pack of pick-aninies that just passed along the road."

Couldn't Think of It.

"Why did you never marry Bob?"
"I can't forget the toilet sets, spoons, salt shakers and vinegar cruets that I lu my true have sent as wedding presents, and, remembering, haven't the courage to marry."

The Difference.

Slow is the journey to success
By painful uphill routes,
But going down, I rather guess,
You shoot the chute

Her First Batch.

"He asked for bread, and she gave him a stone."
"Poor Wren! I suppose that was the first intimation he had that the lady was a bride."

Job Near Home.

"I wish I were the fool killer for about an hour."
"Not contemplating suicide, I hope."

Then He Likes It.

A tramp won't shirk, he is sure to work
When he strikes an easy mark.
Then he works him right with all his might,
And he earns a jolly lark.

Don't Go Together.

"Her husband is an honest man."
"Poor girl! I thought she married a fellow with money."

He Understands Them.

"He has a keen sense of humor."
"He must have, judging from the way he laughs at his own jokes."

Can See Them.

That love is blind you often hear,
And yet its sight is very clear
And in a bit of trouble gives
In finding where the preacher lives

PERT PARAGRAPHS.

The man who is doomed too frequently feels all undue.

There is some talk of lengthening the president's term, when really it should be shortened to about forty minutes to give all of the good boys who start out after the job a chance to laud it.

It isn't fair to judge a dog by the company he keeps. He is not responsible for his ownership.

The man who thinks that every youth should sow a few acres of wild oats gets over that notion as soon as he has boys of his own.

Carriage Satisfaction Here.



Buggies!
Phaetons
Run-abouts
Surries
Traps
Durable
Graceful
Useful
Comfortable
Stylish

Our Vehicles are every one "FLAWLESS" in wheel, body, finish and trimmings. No other sort could give the satisfaction our carriages invariably give.

No better place to buy than HERE. No better time to buy than NOW. Prices down to Rock-bottom, Qualities up to Top-notch.

We re-paint, re-pair and re-tire.
Get our prices.

KENTUCKY CARRIAGE WORKS,

C. F. HIGGINS, Prop.

Richmond, Ky.

Your Heart.

When Your Heart
Fails to Pump Your
Blood, Trouble
Results.

Have you heart trouble?
You have, if you find it hard to breathe after walking up stairs, exercising, etc. If you have pain in your left side, in chest, back or shoulder. If you suffer from cold extremities, pale face, blue lips, dry cough, swollen ankles.

If you have fainting spells, breast pain, palpitation, redness of the face, discomfort in sleeping on one side.

The only scientific treatment for this whole train of troubles is Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure.

Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure is the prescription of a famous specialist, whose great success in treating obstinate nervous heart disease has made his name pre-eminent in the medical and scientific world.

The medicine will cure you. We know it. We want you to prove it. It first bottle does not benefit, your druggist will give you back your money.

"I have for several years suffered at times with heart trouble. I got so bad I could not sleep half the night, and had to sit up on the side of the bed for hours to get breath. Three of my brothers have died of heart trouble, and I thought I was going the same way, but about two and a half years ago I got a pamphlet about Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and thought I would try a few bottles. After using them I recovered, and have had better health since then than before for several years. I can heartily recommend them for heart trouble."—REV. JIMMY HUNT, Pastor Baptist Church, Hart, Kans.

FREE Write to us for Free Trial Package of Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain, Also Sympathom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to right it. Free. DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., LABORATORIES, ELKHART, IND.

We have bought the

Meat Shop

Known as the R. D. Massey
Meat Store on Main Street
and will have fresh meat on
hand all the time. Come
and see us for fair treatment.
Your trade is solicited here.

Durham Bros.,

Main Street, Berea, Ky.

MISSING

If you are not trading with
us you are missing many
good things.

A building 20 x 30 feet, full

—of—

Good Things

A. P. SETTLE, Jr.

Depot Street, Berea, Ky.

25 Percent Off

For the next 30 days on the Celebrated
White Mountain Refrigerators.

Large Stock to select from.

ARBUCKLE & SIMMONS,

Main Street,

Richmond, Ky.



MRS. CECILIA STOWE,
Orator, Entre Nous Club.

176 Warren Avenue,
Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22, 1902.
For nearly four years I suffered from ovarian troubles. The doctor insisted on an operation as the only way to get well. I, however, strongly objected to an operation. My husband felt disheartened as well as I, for home with a sick woman is a disconsolate place at best. A friendly druggist advised him to get a bottle of Wine of Cardui for me to try, and he did so. I began to improve in a few days and my recovery was very rapid. Within eighteen weeks I was another being.

Cecelia Stowe

Mrs. Stowe's letter shows every woman how a home is saddened by female weakness and how completely Wine of Cardui cures that sickness and brings health and happiness again. Do not go on suffering. Go to your druggist today and secure a \$1.00 bottle of Wine of Cardui.

WINE OF CARDUI

Hold by us Douglas Shoes, and the best shoe dealers everywhere. CAUTION! The genuine have W. L. Douglas name and price on bottom.

\$3.00 W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES \$3.50

UNION MADE

Notice increase of sales in table below:

1899	749,706 Pairs.
1900	819,126 Pairs.
1901	1,259,764 Pairs.
1902	1,566,720 Pairs.

Business More Than Doubled in Four Years.

THE REASONS:

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more men's \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes than any other two manufacturers in the world.

W. L. Douglas \$3.00 and \$3.50 shoes placed side by side with \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes of other makers, are found to be just as good. They will outwear two pairs of ordinary \$5.00 and \$6.00 shoes.

Made of the best leathers, including Patent Calfskin, Calfskin, Goat, and Buffalo Kangaroo. Best rubber heels and soles. Black Buckle Laces. W. L. Douglas \$3.00 "Gilt Edge" Laces cannot be equalled at any price.

Write to me at once, extra, Catalog free. W. L. Douglas, 289 N. 3rd St., Mass.

Coyle & Hayes,

Main Street, Berea, Ky.